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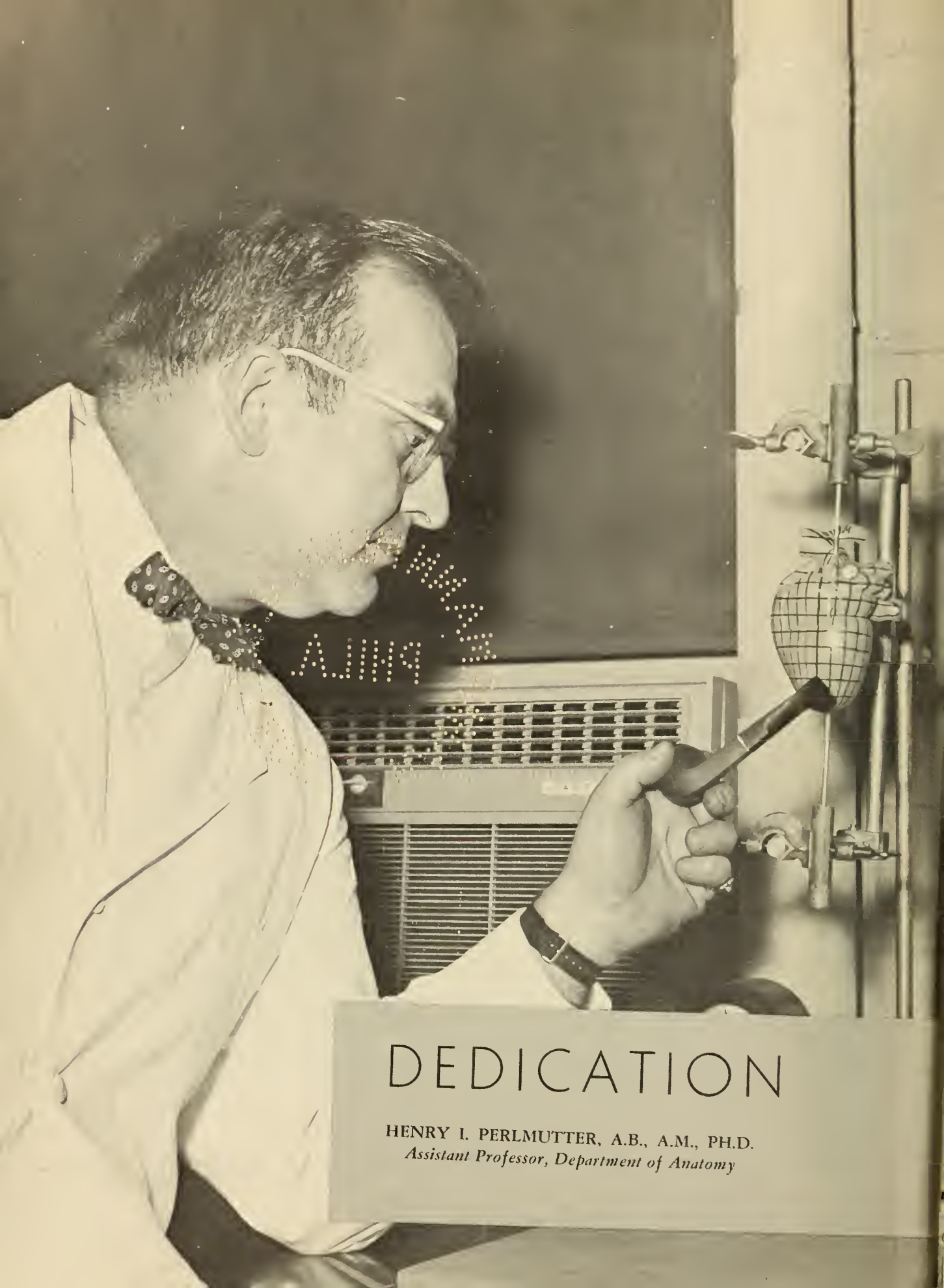


DEDICATION

HENRY I. PERLMUTTER, A.B., A.M., PH.D.
Assistant Professor, Department of Anatomy

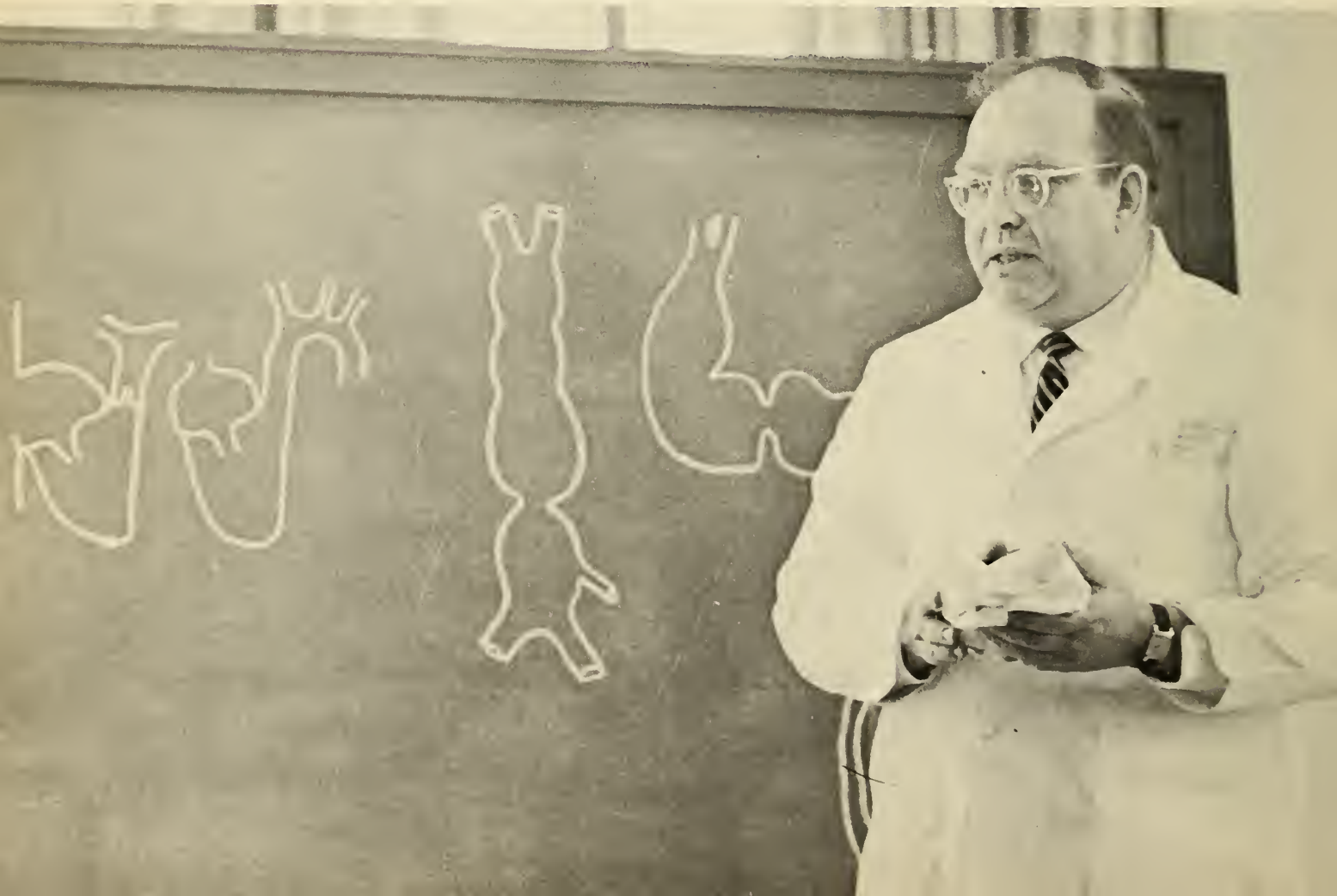
It was during the frenzied first hundred days in medical school that we began to realize how great was the endurance needed to heed our Dean's eloquent counsel to "persevere" despite the prospect of drowning in the sea of information which suddenly engulfed us. We had just been admitted to the ancient Aesculapian fraternity, but, alas, the distance from our innocence to the erudition of our mentors was indeed overwhelming. We anxiously cast about for one who was able to "bridge the chasm between the chair and the bench." How fortunate, then, were we to know Dr. Perlmutter—to enjoy, at the inception of our intellectual filiation, the influence of a man in whom a happy enthusiasm for his work was joined to the heart affluence of a true humanist. We truly appreciated him in whom the synthesis of "philanthropia kai philotechnia" was in fact, a reality.

Because as a teacher, Dr. Perlmutter encouraged us to develop the faculty of active, intelligent assimilation, we were rescued from becoming mere "passive receptacles" of knowledge. Against a slavish, rote acquisition of facts, he was wont to offer a far more valid and dynamic mode of mastering concepts, which will serve us well throughout our lives as disciples of Hippocrates.

As a counselor, he continues to demonstrate his readiness to work on our behalf in various student activities and institutions. Also, it is reassuring to know him as our friend in a therapeutic tete-a-tete, at those frequent times in our lives when the problems which plague us assume an ominous importance.

Upon entering our new lustrum following our formal medical school training, we will not be unmindful of our obligation couched in these venerable words, "I will honor as my father the man who taught me the art."

Dr. Perlmutter's academic career is a long one; his degree of Bachelor of Arts came from the University of Pennsylvania, after which he received his Master's Degree and Doctorate of Philosophy from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He is now Assistant Professor in Anatomy at Hahnemann; his time previously had been occupied by the Army of the United States, and by research for E. I. DuPont De Nemours, and for the United States Public Health Service. Also, he has been active on the teaching staff at the University of Pennsylvania. His interests encompass a wide range of subjects, from endocrine problems to coronary circulation.



HORACE WEINSTOCK, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S.
1903-1960
B.S., 1925, Hahnemann College of Science
M.D., 1927, Hahnemann Medical College

One of our most beloved teachers, Dr. Weinstock will forever remain a symbol to us of everything a physician should be. He showed great compassion and insight into human nature, had a refreshingly sparkling wit, clear, discerning clinical judgment, an immense storehouse of medical knowledge and experience, and was a highly skilled surgeon.

He was Chief of Urology at St. Luke's Hospital, Chief of Urology at Doctors' Hospital, and Clinical Professor of Urology at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital. He was above all interested in helping the sick, and was forthright in his criticisms of the therapeutic inadequacies of today. He showed dauntless fortitude in performing the first twenty retropubic prostatectomies in Philadelphia in the middle 1940's.

A Past National President of Phi Lambda Kappa medical fraternity, Dr. Weinstock was intensely interested in that organization's Medical Students Aid Society. He never forgot his medical school days and often related his joy at graduation to us . . . "I walked down Fifteenth Street as if on clouds, with birds singing and bells tinkling in my ears." This man's personal qualities, no less than his stature in his field, will keep him close to us forever.

IN MEMORIAM

MARVIN SEVEN, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.
1927-1960
B.S., 1947, Calvin College
M.D., 1951, University of Michigan Medical School

The immensity of Dr. Seven's accomplishments during his short life is simply breathtaking. He was *the* national authority on Chelation Therapy and his book, *Metal Binding In Medicine,* is already a classic. He came to Hahnemann in 1957 as Assistant Professor of Medicine and Chief of the Rheumatology Section, after internship and residency at PGH and a year of Research Fellowship at the N.I.H.

All twenty-five of his contributions to the medical literature, and even his unpublished data, have the unmistakable ring of genius. As an intern he used Versenol in the treatment of Hemochromatosis and was the first physician to use this drug clinically. At PGH he also developed a chelated iron form which can be given parenterally for anemias. He even invented the first direct writing phonocardiogram.

In addition to his brilliant original research, Dr. Seven's mastery of Physical Diagnosis was most astounding to his students. Those of us fortunate enough to go with him on PGH rounds . . . "Ward Walks" . . . know that these were the high points of our training.

Dr. Seven's lifelong search for scientific truth was not in vain. His voice and spirit will remain with us as long as we carry out our sacred Art.

CHARLES S. CAMERON, M.D.
President and Dean

To The Class of 1961

Let me first offer to each of you my warm sentiment of congratulations on this happy occasion of your graduation from medical school. Allow me, also, to welcome you as the newest members of the noblest profession.

You, and those who, like you, are being graduated from the medical colleges of our country, make up about four ten thousandths of one percent of the nation's population. You are, therefore, somewhat of a minority. But your numerical position is inverse to the responsibilities which you assume today.

You have, I am sure, visualized yourself in the years ahead as standing exclusively in relation to individual patients. And this is what you have been educated and trained to do.

However, there are illnesses of a larger order which call for your help. Certainly you, of all people, are best equipped to resolve the problems of aggregates of individuals—problems of a social order—care of the medically indigent, inadequate housing, malnutrition, racial inequities, and over-population, for example. I earnestly hope that you will acknowledge your responsibilities to such broad concerns and that you will become personally involved in resolving them.

Important as these issues are, and much as they need your thought and effort, you will, I imagine, derive your chief satisfaction from the care of individual patients. To the extent that you are able to do more for a sick man than any who have graduated before, your satisfaction will be great indeed. But do not let this satisfaction lull you into complacency. And do not for a minute suppose that the wonder drugs, and miracle surgery, and precise diagnostic techniques have lessened by an iota the patient's need for warmth, understanding, and sympathetic concern. There is healing in your relationship with patients.

I wish for each of you long life, rich in opportunity, and rewarding, as you deserve. As the years pass, I hope your ties with Hahnemann will remain fresh, and that you will acknowledge your kinship proudly.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES S. CAMERON, M.D.
Dean

HAROLD A. TAGGART, M.D.
Associate Dean

Associate Dean of the College and Medical Director of busy Hahnemann Hospital, Dr. Taggart has constantly manifested firm and intelligent leadership. His foresight and unflagging efforts in maintaining Hahnemann's position at the front of national, as well as community, medicine were as selfless as they were successful. He has always fought hard to secure loans and other help for students with financial difficulties. An early outspoken proponent of Hahnemann's unique Undergraduate Research Program, he has always had discernment and faith in the abilities of his students. Our deepest thanks go out to this man, who above all believed in us and was a true friend.

There is not a single member of the Class of 1961 who is not indebted in some large or small measure to Miss Britt. Despite her numerous administrative duties, she has always found the time for a warm and sincere word of encouragement for each of us. Her kind and gentle nature was a soothing balm to tired and depressed students.

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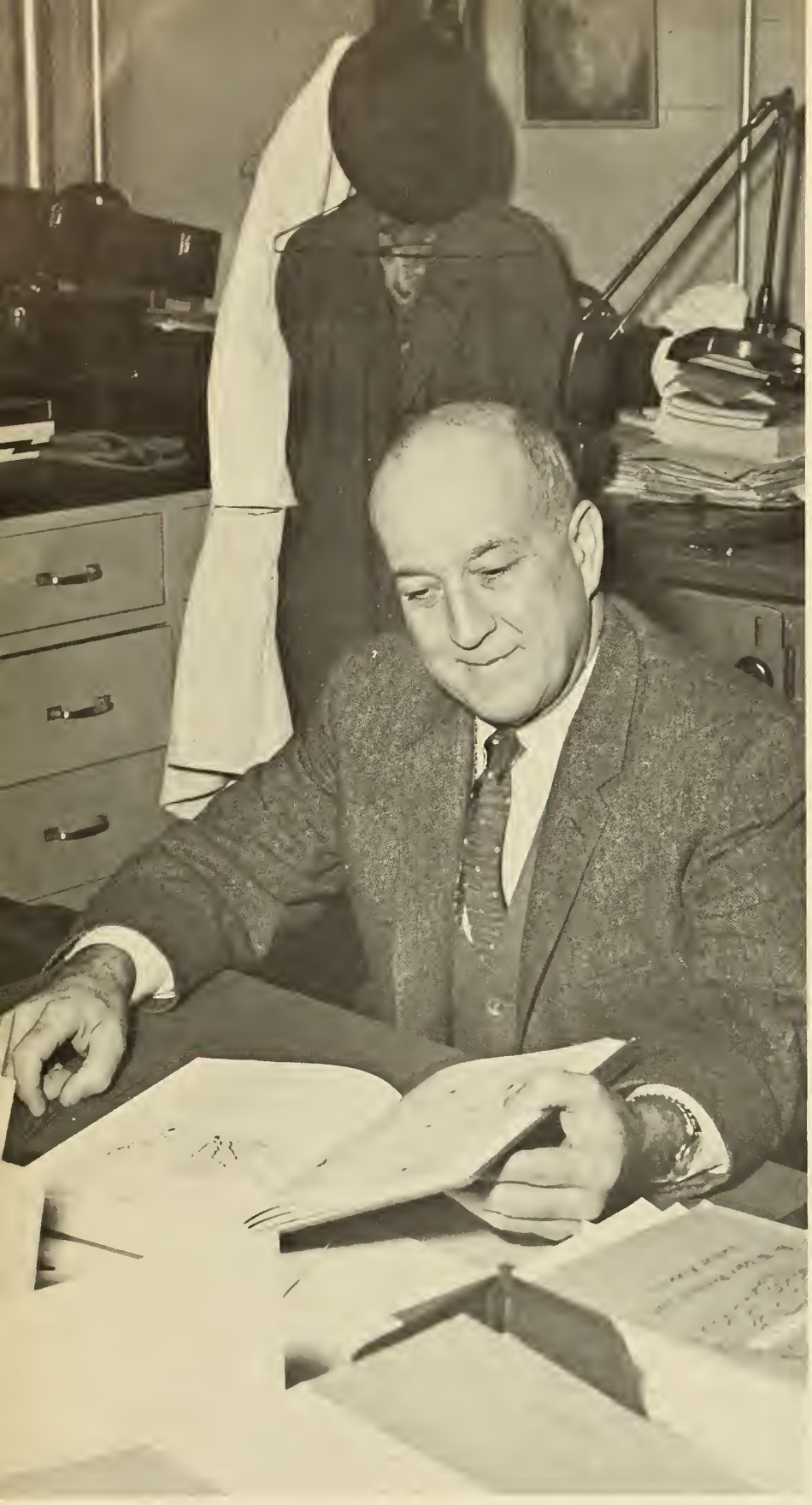
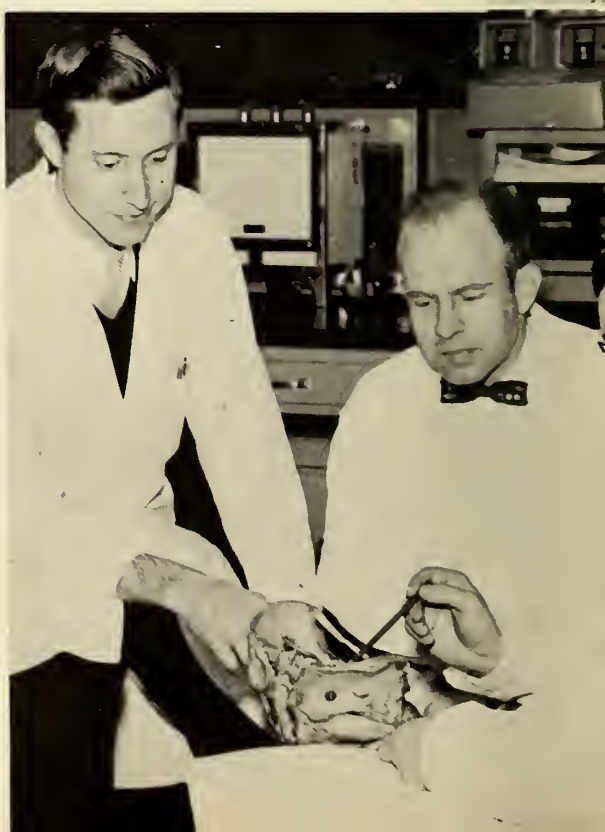


RAYMOND C. TRUEX, Ph.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Anatomy
"The little rascals haven't answered this one for years."

"Aw, come on Jack—just *try* to touch it."

DR. CROUSE
"You will stare at this picture . . .
You will never forget it . . .
You are in my power!"

DRS. HAUN, CALLAHAN
and AMENTA
"Are you sure *this* is where it goes?"



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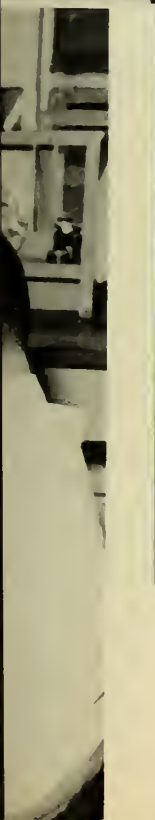
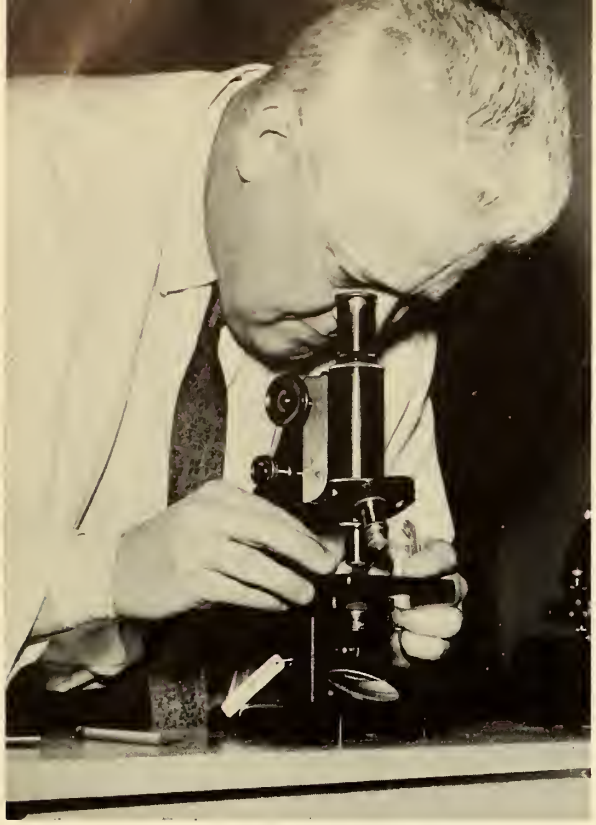


"It's safe to uncover DiMauro now, the sun has gone down."

Whether we now are amused when we recall our first anxious weeks, are chagrined at the great amount of material once learned which now escapes us, or are satisfied that we were able to finish a difficult task, we are in general accord that our study of Anatomy marked the beginning of a discipline which is now a way of life for us. We do not forget the ulcerogenic early-afternoon lectures when the colored pencils slipped irretrievably to the floor from the moist, trembling hand. Nor are we too far removed from the confusion that blocked thought processes when confronted with involved dissections on our "best friend" in the laboratory.

But the passage of time has helped us to learn the meaning of our early struggles. We see that, apart from written examinations, the very fabric of the anatomy course was in itself a test par excellence—one which was intended to tell whose egos could stand repeated deflation, whose minds functioned under extremes of pressure, whose hearts did not fail in face of the work to be done. To the men of the Department we are grateful for preparing us to meet the many challenges which ensued in our academic peregrinations.



J. H. VAN DYKE, Ph.D.
"What slide, son?—that's the table!"

HISTOLOGY

Presided over by that genial father-figure Dr. Van Dyke, Histo afforded some relief from the sphincter spasms induced by Gross and Neuro. During lab time we watched our first operations, smoked in the hall, and, in general, got to know each other. Occasionally we looked at "B" box slides. Lectures were a fantasia of free-association with placenta described as hundreds of fingers waving in bowls of water . . . or ground substance pictured as sheets of crinkled cellophane with interlacing bundles of spaghetti and noodles. But slowly, ever so slowly, we learned to appreciate the much discussed "normal" and a few of us even learned to pronounce "pseudostratified ciliated columnar epithelium."

"Should I wake him up?—he may break his glasses."

"Dear Dr. Molner: Your booklet, 'Prevention of Alopecia Generalisata' was read with great interest, however . . ."

NEUROANATOMY

"Tell us that mnemonic about the lingual nerve again, Dr. Crouse."

". . . And stop calling me 'little rascal'!"

"Are you *sure* that slide says 'Help!—I'm being held prisoner in the path lab!'?"

As Dr. Truex mounted his ladder on that bleak December morning, few of us "monkeys" realized that we were about to witness something awesome and terrible. It was the, now legendary, fifth cranial nerve lecture. Spasticity gave way to frank terror as 108 "little buggers", ambidextrously wielding colored pencils, vainly sought to stay up with "Uncle Ray." It was pityful.

Other memorable moments included: the last lecture, which was supposed to tie everything together; Morty Sanet's volunteer board-work; Don Snyder's outbursts; and the day "Har" Kreithen brought in his impression of a Neuro model.

And even now, on the eve of graduation, a few hopeful "little rascals" are still waiting for the promised denouement.

BIOCHEMISTRY

M. JOHN BOYD, Ph.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Biochemistry
"You will give me a 90 in Biochem . . . when you wake up, you will remember nothing."

DR. PETER OESPER
"So you drank the unknown, shrank, and decided to hide up here."

DR. CARL ALPER
"Interesting article isn't it Dr. Alper? . . . Dr. Alper! Dr. Alper!!

"Ah, the perfect aphrodisiac."

"Golly, that smarts!"

"Send up another Ham on rye—hold the mustard."

"Are you sure William Osler started this way?"

This department was so objective in evaluating us that we weren't allowed to write our names on anything — only code numbers. Exams were like a "Double Blind Study"; they didn't know whose papers they were grading . . . and we didn't know the answers. We were asked everything from the magnesium content of oatmeal to diagrams of the Krebs Cycle frontwards, backwards and in three dimensions. Remember:

"Jack Sprat ate no fat;
His wife ate no lean.
They both died on the same day
From an aortic atherosclerotic plaque.
What does this mean?"

Two things extremely popular with us were the "helpful" sheet *Directions For Taking Examinations* and the sealed Manila envelopes containing an "S" or "U" after every Wednesday morning quiz. 108 students started the course and 92 remained at the end.

Certain events will always stand out, such as Dr. Wase's lecture on fat metabolism turning out to be an hour talk on steatopygia and strippers . . . Leber's fluorescent urine . . . Carmen Candelori's refusal to do the radioisotope experiments because, "I'm afraid of electricity" . . . diagnosing unknowns (accidently) by the "taste test" . . . the horrible day we passed Levine tubes on each other to analyze gastric juice . . . Spring lab afternoons in the Student Lounge, working out "fudge factors" in the diet experiments . . . the day someone Nesslerized Dr. Schultz's pipe tobacco . . . Dr. Oesper trying to explain away an early paper he wrote on the conversion of lead to gold . . .

DR. JOSEPH S. DeFRATES
"I'm sure you'll be much happier selling drugs, son."

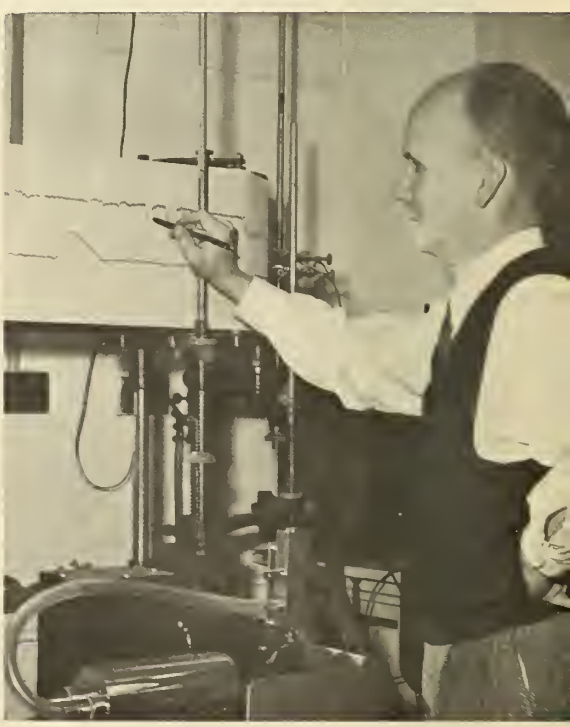
JOHN C. SCOTT, Ph.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Physiology

Physiology

A lot of frogs were pithed in Physiology—and tho were we, thometimes. Lab was a sort of do-it-yourself Spanish Inquisition. When we tired of experimenting with dogs, cats, rats, mice, frogs, and turtles—we turned to the most cunning and evasive laboratory animal known—MAN! In addition to being cunning and evasive, man was also chicken. Cannulating canine carotids was simple compared to passing a Levin tube (with attached condom) down Candelori's Magenstrasse.

Great activity and bustle characterized the lab. Looking around at any given moment one might see . . . Figueroa turning green in the Barany Chair . . . Fogg faking the Harvard step-test . . . Dr. Scott (*sans* lab coat) up to his brown tweed elbows in gore . . . Wahlig recording a BMR of −70 (confirming our suspicions) . . . Finnerty executing his "classic" mis-directed goose of Mr. Bechtel (intended target: Frank DiMauro) . . . Shane haggling with Mr. Jenkins over a muscle clamp spring retractor self retaining lever clamper holder . . .

The lectures, especially those of Dr. Scott, were models of logic and conciseness. All the seemingly unrelated minutiae of anatomy, histology, neuroanatomy, and biochemistry were fused into broad concepts in physiology. Here, for the first time, we came to see the body as a living, dynamic thing.

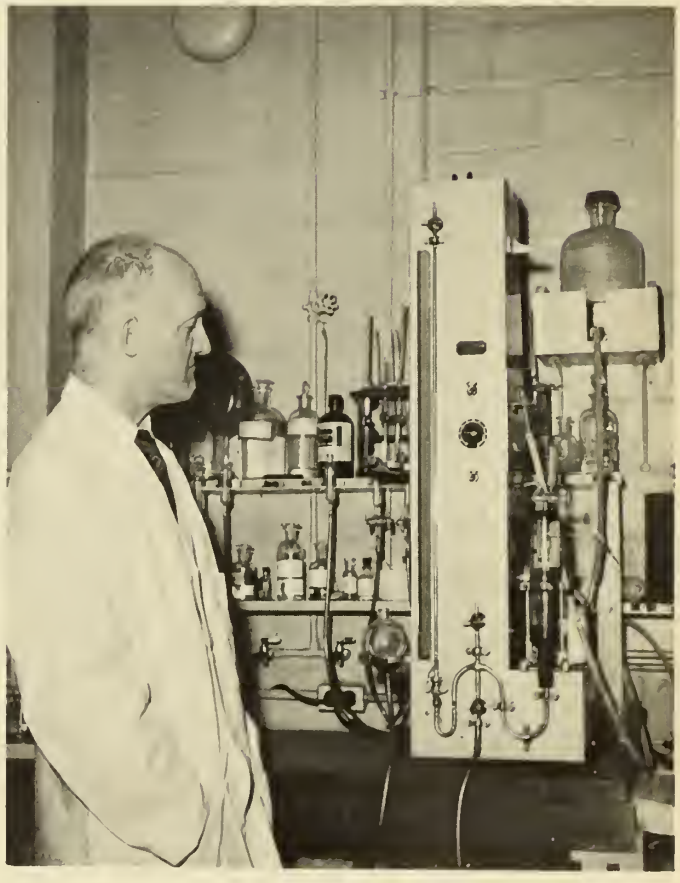


DR. EMERSON A. REED

PHYSIOLOGY

"Recruitment is exhibited in the crossed extension reflex, while, interestingly enough, d'emblee is more common with flexion reflexes."

"Sonuvabitch!"



AARON A. BECHTEL

"Anything else, boss?"

PHARMACOLOGY

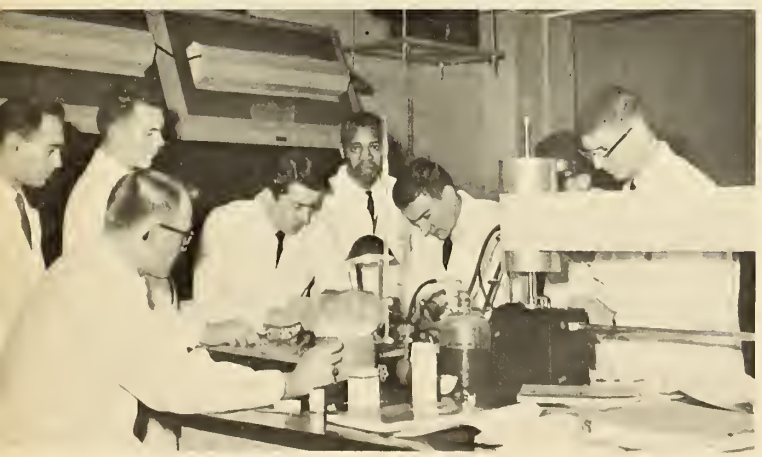
JOSEPH R. DiPALMA, M.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Pharmacology
"Aminophylline is a poifect example of a woit'less drug."

DR. ALEXANDER GERO
"I didn't make up that exam, boys, honest! Boys! Boys!"

"Here comes old four eyes with his damned love potion again."

DR. JENS A. CHRISTENSEN
"Und, ve gave him tventy mealograhms per kilo."

"Hey Mike, you've got the artery clamp on Johnson's finger again."



Pharmacology

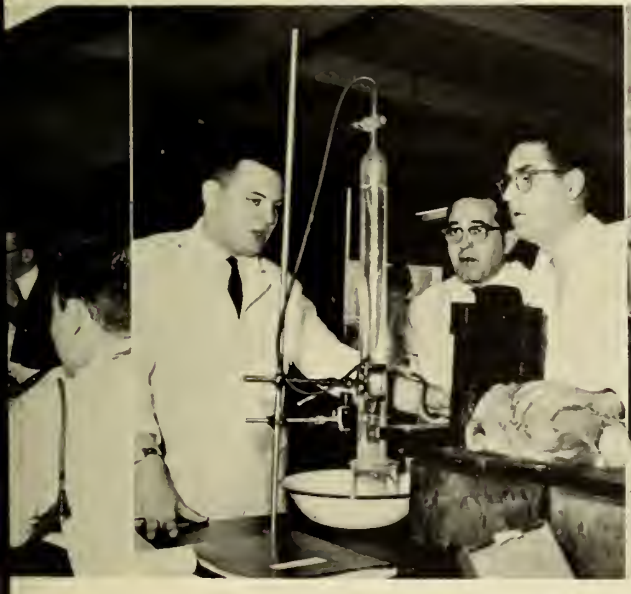
When we were first told that Dr. DiPalma was trying an experiment with our class (no Pharmacology lectures were to be given that year) we were somewhat anxious but secretly proud that at last the shackles of spoon-fed education were to be removed. More brows were furrowed when we learned we could buy only *one* textbook —Drill's Blue Book. This edition was privately printed in Paris and smuggled past U. S. Customs authorities with phony dust jackets titled "Esso European Roadmap." It is now a well known fact that within two weeks after the "Yale plan" went into effect, dozens of students were prostrating themselves before "Uncle Joe," the Dean, Mrs. Cooke, Lightnin', etc., begging for lectures. Dr. DiPalma's classic rejoinder was, "Boys, either you don't study enough or you're stupid. It's probably the latter."

We learned to write for drugs and we took a few ourselves in lab. Remember all the euphoric guys with miotic pupils. Poor Bill Figueroa, his red hair complementing his green face was dragged away one afternoon with his Chemoreceptive Trigger Zone firing madly. "Fomacolagee" was certainly a memorable course from many aspects. For example, there was a secretary named Betsy . . .

The "Fig" on a Methadone jag—or "How green was my facies?"

"Eccchh!"

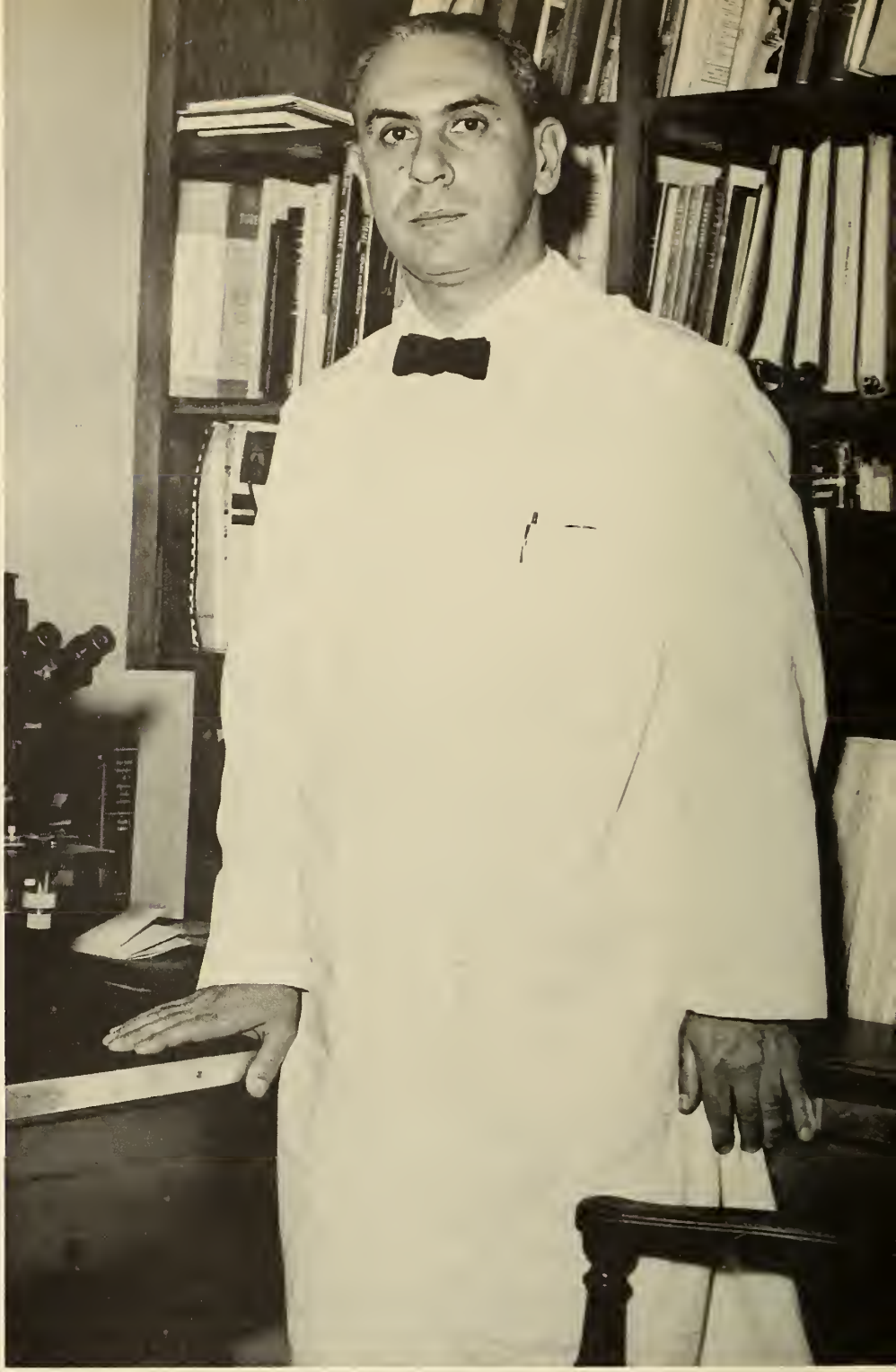
Some of the boys' playing "gotcha."



DR. E. KARL KOIWAI
"We had a student in my class . . . died . . . did a post on him . . . Malignant melanoma."

"And . . . I was called upon to do autopsy —on de high seas."

DR. JOHN M. DOLPHIN
'Smilin' Jack."



JOSEPH E. IMBRIGLIA, M.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Pathology
"I didn't have a chance to get all my posts done, but I have three here . . . okay, Dr. Imbriglia?"

DR. DAVID R. MERANZE
"Okay, Gindhart, you asked for it!"

Dr. Koiwai doing his impression of Frank DiMauro doing Dr. Koiwai.

"Hey, watch that stuff, Finnerty."

DR. THOMAS K. RATHMELL
"What do you mean—it looks like a mealy pear? What's a mealy pear?"

PATHOLOGY

The Game

The lecture is o'er and now through the door,
Goes the dying, crying pack.
And right after the herd, with a threatening word—
Goes Dolphin with Joe on his back.

It's up to the lab, there's no time for gab,
The show is about to begin.
It's a game played by all who are able to crawl—
And no student can possibly win.

It's a circus you know, and a much better show,
Than Barnum could e're put together.
But the students plug on till the lab time is gone—
These clowns don't know any better.

First come the slides, and the student decides,
It's a good day if all goes right.
Only forty to see, and he jumps up with glee—
He may make it by midnight tonight.

But five minutes go by and out goes the cry,
"Kodachromes—pull down that screen."
It's a sight to behold, red, orange and gold—
Such cartoons you never have seen.

Disney just can't compare to the "funnies" shown there,
There's no question that they are the bestes'.
There goes a big sliver of colorful liver—
Followed up by a bright crimson testis.

Now that show is done, but the boys have to run,
Downstairs to see the main feature.
It's a beautiful story, full of love, guts, and glory —
Of a fecolith, a fabulous creature.

Now pick up the pace, don't fall on your face,
Back upstairs you sorrowful slobs—
To see the gross specimens, uncoiled vas deferens,
And a fine pair of a-ortic knobs.

It sure was a treat, but we'd hate to repeat
The Game, for the going was tough.
Goodbye to Imbriglia and Rosy Maniglia—
It was great but once was enough.

CLINICAL PATHOLOGY

ROSARIO MANIGLIA, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pathology
"Voilá!"

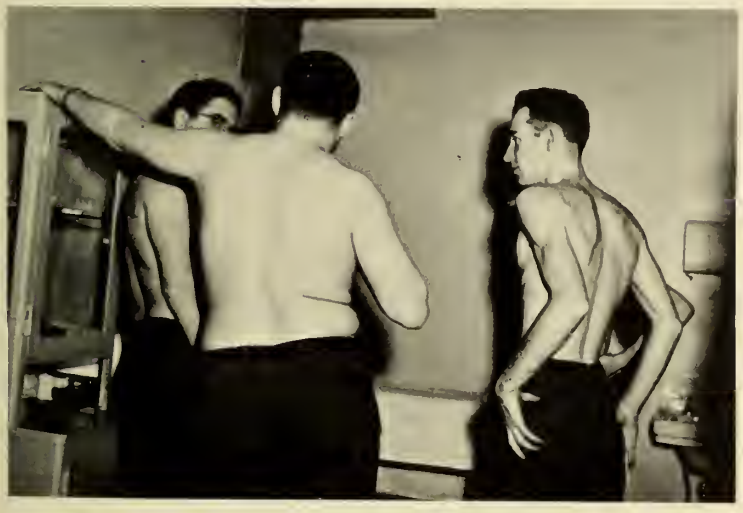
"We'll be right with you, Fogg."

MORTON FUCHS, M.D.
Associate in Medicine

"Are you sure Auenbrugger started this way?"

PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS

"So what are you, Finnerty, Mr. America??"



"Come on, Doug, rectals aren't *that* bad."

DR. CROWELL, DR. MOAT, DR. BONDI, *Professor and Chairman, Department of Microbiology,* and DR. GABY.

MICROBIOLOGY

Microbiology was a jolly time. Everybody was so friendly that it almost seemed like it was deliberate—obviously a trap of some kind. Here was a lecture series and a lab program so well organized that we almost knew what we were doing; but if we didn't know, "Big Sister" sure did. Old mother-hen Ricki and her troop of cackling chickens had things so ship-shape waiting for us in lab each day that we almost got trapped into doing some work. But we were true to our principles. Things were so neat and orderly when we arrived each day that we dared not disturb the set-up, and usually chose to convene on the balcony and talk over what would happen if we did go in to give Bondi our best. However, we were open minded and occasionally let Dr. Gaby come out on the balcony to watch us work.

Then came a change, the virology course, and we arrived one day to find a voluptuous blond inviting us to come up to the front desk to learn how to poke her eggs. And to finish off this delightful tour of the little world, good old Dr. Moat, showed us his private slide collection which included some of the most shapely microbes on record with and without clothes. It's a funny thing but they never came up on the lab exam.

"Whoops! Excuse *me* Dr. Gaby!"

Photo Quiz: Name the man on the right.

Marty Schwartz, B.S. (before sun lamp).

"O.K., then, I'll swap you *two* Sophia Lorens for one Bridget Bardot."

Doug Fogg, Bud Armstrong, and Ed Finnerty.

This man . . .
1) is a croupier at the Desert Inn.
2) is a member of Rommel's Afrika Corps.
3) is known for shooting holes in kitchen cabinets.
4) is often confused with Joe Piffat.

These ladies . . .
1) are known as the "Secret Service."
2) are an integral part of the "team."
3) work at Big Bill's.
4) are Hahnemann's efficient Social Workers.

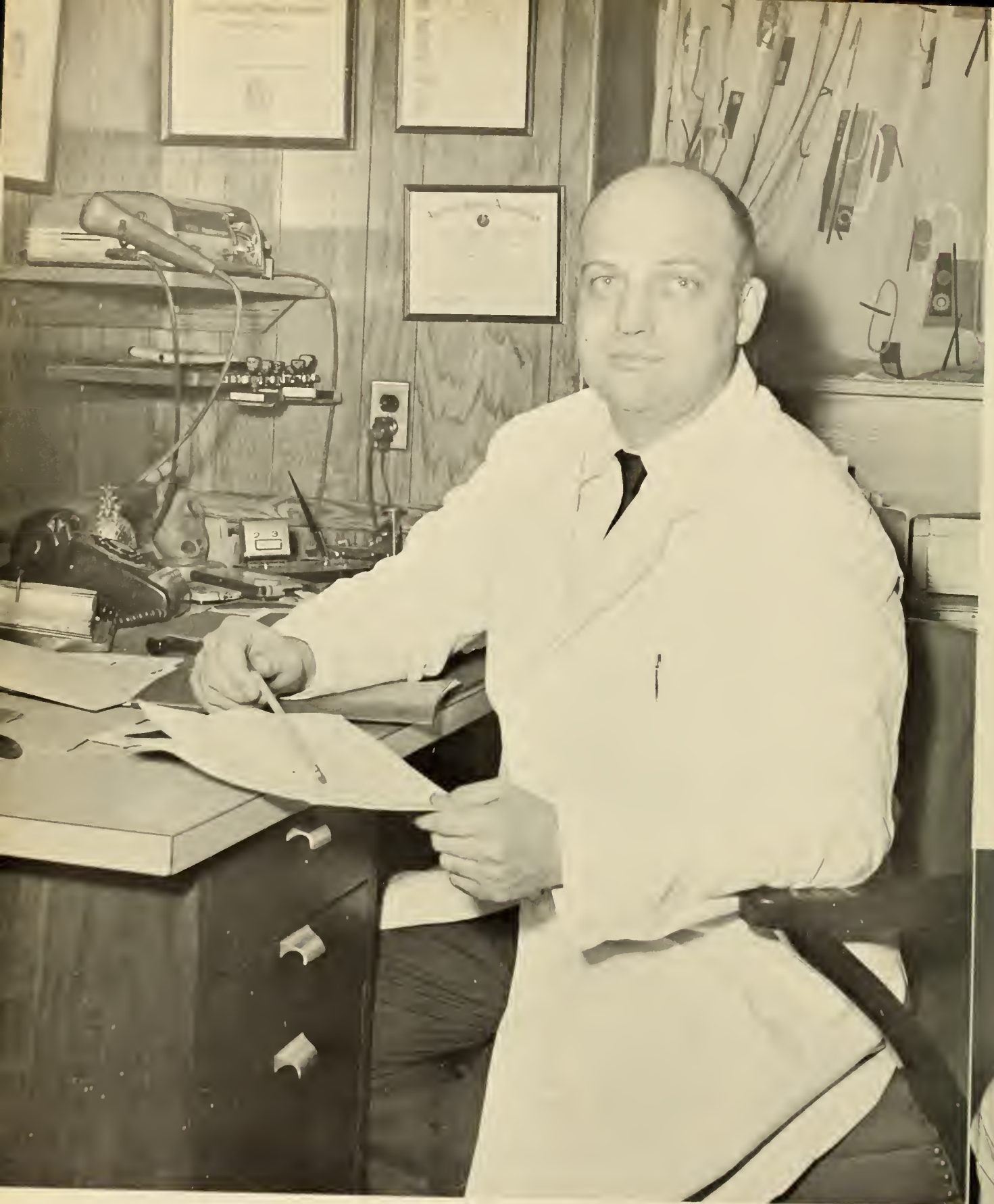
". . . drove all the way back from California . . . made it in three days."

"Now then, in Harrisburg. . . . Say, what's the matter with that big fellow in the fourth row? All I said was 'Harrisburg'!"

We predict that-

twenty years from now . . .

- *George Lassiter* will buy a pack of cigarettes and a pack of note paper.
- *Dick Patterson* will admit his first mistake.
- *Tom Irving* will chew out a Med Student for asking too many questions during a conference.
- *Tom Marrone* will leave his Park Avenue practice to become physician to the Rockefeller family.
- *Richie Maranoff* will be the only neurosurgeon to operate in a black leather jacket and levis.
- *Mark May* will come late to a conference and tip-toe meekly to the back of the room.
- *Joe Kouten* will go into group practice with Bert and Harry Piel.
- *Clarke Miller* will open a haven for pseudo-intellectuals.
- *Art O'Connor* will marry a giggly teen-ager.
- *Mike Earick* will go one day without losing his temper.
- *Bill Johnson* will have a "chip-ectomy" done on his right shoulder.
- *Al Kalenak* will get an answer to "How bad is that?"
- *Morty Sanet* will be unable to wiggle his ears.
- *Floyd Nasuti* will trail after Aaron Newberg.
- *Charlie Brown* will be practicing medicine.
- *Bob Karp* will be Maitre De at Grossingers.
- *Pete Pratt* will be starring in science fiction movies.
- *Bernie Dlutowski* will change his name to Bernie Dlutonski.
- *Thad Tomkiewicz* will teach hand to hand combat at Parris Island.
- *Bud Armstrong* will be seen at Hahnemann.
- *Harry Kenworthy* will be seen.
- *"Normal" Peters* will be denied membership to the Union League for the tenth straight year.
- *Big Bob Miller* will return to the moon.
- *Dick Gross* will join Dr. Reishtein's Clinic in the Congo.
- *Billy-Bob Miller* will obtain his twelfth Mexican Divorce.
- *Bill Huff* will be first on the ten best dressed list.
- *Jim Forsythe* will be a close second to Huff.
- *Carmen Candelori* will leave home.
- *Doug Fogg* will explode.
- *Phil Kivitz* will pay his Pennsylvania parking tickets.
- *Charlie Diez* will meet someone he doesn't know.
- *Bill Moore* will give his first antibiotic.
- *Aaron Newberg* will decide on a specialty.
- *Bob Mitchell* will become a cynic.
- *Morty Rubinstein* will be a professional wrestler.
- *Homer Snodgrass* will be a Ballet Master in Paris.
- *Kenny Friedberg* will be selling decals to the freshmen.
- *Don Horchos* will remake Cyrano De Bergerac for Warner Brothers.
- *Jack Pulizzi* will teach charm and etiquette at Vassar.
- *Herb Cohen* will be president of the Aumni.
- *Doug Cassel* and *Herb Wagemaker* will own a burlesque theater in Atlantic City.
- *Fred Cressman* will look like a little dirty old man.
- *Henry Haven* will look like the oldest doctor alive.
- *Frank Kulbaski* will be the oldest doctor alive.
- *Jim Reamer* will become a Trappist Monk.
- *Don St. Claire* will tell a little white lie.
- *Ben Abramson* will be mistaken for Peter Ustinov.
- *Bob Leber* and *Bill Figueroa* will tie for the Mr. Universe title.
- *Marty Schwartz* will be a close second.
- *Jack Skilling* and *Frank James* will throw away their saddle-shoes.
- *Al Kramer* will walk right past a female.
- *Frank Di Mauro* will open a Pizzeria in Landisville.
- *Ed Finnerty* will have his pants pressed.
- *Harold Kreithen* will write his first legible prescription.
- *Bill Barry* will perfect a button-down haircut.
- *Bob Trivus* will be secretly called "the Penguin" by his Pharmacology students.
- *Spurgeon Johns* will listen to a complete sentence without taking notes.



JOHN H. MOYER, M.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Medicine

MEDICINE

DR. DREIFUS

"Did you have the "vomicking" before or after the "miseries" began?"

DR. BENDERSKY

Maranoff explaining some nuances of opthalmoscopy to Dr. Brest.

"Illigitimis Non Carborundum"

In these days of graduating seniors and incoming freshmen, one must remark on the manner in which the Medicine Department has joined in this personnel turnover. Fortunately or unfortunately the new have seemed to overbalance the old and the increase in number has caused much change in the Hahnemann physical plant. Reference is made to the "architectural triumph" on the sixth floor (and adjoining airways). As in "Executive Suite," offices at Hahnemann are relegated per personnel importance and thus the major question of the day is "Who gets the elevator?"

Our felicitations to the new staff and welcome to the "Hahnemann Family." Our advice to you, and it's certainly valid, as we've been here long enough to leave, is summarized in the title of the article.

To leave without thanks would not only be ungratious but also not representative of the facts. Medicine has been a bright light to many of us and individual interest from the department has been received with gratitude. We hope the ability and teaching interest of the staff continually rises as it has done in our four years.

Talk of your science! after all is said,
There's nothing like a bare and shiny head;
Age lends the graces that are sure to please;
Folks want their doctors mouldy, like their cheese.
—O. W. Holmes, M.D.

HOBART A. REIMANN, M.D.
"His temp spiked to 101° so we put him on 50 million units of Penicillin, okay Dr. Reimann? Dr. Reimann??"

WILLIAM LIKOFF, M.D.
"There are worse occupations in this world than feeling a woman's pulse."
—Sterne

FRANKLIN MILLER, M.D.
"No I am not related to Andy Clyde."

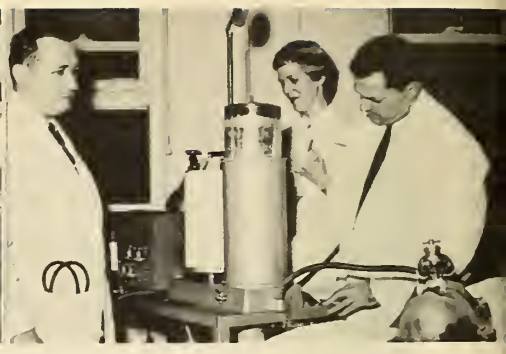
MEDICAL CLINIC

"There is a great difference between a good physician and a bad one; yet very little between a good one and none at all."

—Arthur Young, 1787

"B. P. is 70/30 — let's refer him back to special medical clinic."

"These old Playboys are great!"



"He still isn't breathing — use the fudge-factor!"

Anorexia Nervosa

"And now, my dear, . . . sleep! Soon we will be back in Transylvania!"

"No I *don't* work with Dr. Brest!"

"C'mon Art, it's your turn for a patient."

"Hmmm! Low potasheum."

"Well, *I* believe every man should think for himself."

"Man that's coffee!"

". . . and then he pointed that crazy flashlight at me and shouted—no acid! no ulcer."

"*I* tell the jokes, doctor!"

PEDIATRICS

"Ego te baptizo."

CARL C. FISCHER, M.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Pediatrics
"Pull yourself together Kamdar—it's only three weeks at Girard."

DR. DANIEL F. DOWNING

This service had many interesting affiliations, just ask Frank DiMauro about Girard College, but those remaining at the "Big H" undoubtedly learned the most—humility as well as Pediatrics. The first thing we learned (from Dr. Downing) was that using abbreviations on Histories meant sudden death! His marvelous Pediatric Cardiology Service more than made up for this, however. We soon found out that the key to answering most of Dr. Lipschutz's questions was, "Why not order a total eosinophile count?"

The fact that Dr. Gregg's prescription of "honey and lemon squeezin's" for sore throats actually worked was a revelation. Despite his occasionally traumatic Grand Rounds, Dr. Carl Fischer, a "consultant's consultant," inspired everyone with his mastery of the Art as well as Science of Medicine. He also left us with a very large nugget . . . "The child is not a little man."

"Is that the mean old nursey that locked up all your toys?"

DR. JOHN R. NOON
"That kid's a goo-goo!"

"That's a fascinating history, Lolita."

DR. ARTHUR LIPSCHUTZ
"History—schmistory. What's the total eosinophile count?"

Wine, animal broth made after Liebig's method, with muriatic acid, and warm baths, with a solution of iron, supported by internal use of the tincture of perchloride of iron, and the washing of accessible parts only of the mouth and the fauces, with a solution of tincture of myrrhae and the chlorate of potash, with twenty-four day's good and rational motherly nursing, helped the little sufferer so far that she sits up now.

Boston M. & S. J. February 28, 1861

"Looks like the wine and animal broth did the trick."

"It's all right, Mother, my coat will dry out . . . it's a wash-'n-wear."

Froehlich's syndrome.

SURGERY

JOHN M. HOWARD, M.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Surgery

If the dawn was "rosy-fingered," so were we from so much scrubbing. Seven-thirty scrubs were usually devoted to "patient" instruction on the nuances of holding Army-Navy retractors. In addition to retracting, we were occasionally permitted to cut sutures—with the inevitable result: "Too long, *Doctor!*" "Too short, *Doctor!*" "Don't saw it, *Doctor*, cut it!" If we merely rubbed our U.V. irritated eyes were branded "contaminated" and were forced to withdraw ignominiously from the operating suite amidst cries of "Unclean!" "Unclean!"

Conducted in the old fashioned "Give 'em Hell" tradition by Dr. Howard, surgery was exciting and instructive. We sutured lacerations; applied casts; massaged prostates; "took and looked" in fundi; elicted gag reflexes with laryngeal mirrors; applied countless band-aids in Industrial Clinic; logged hundreds of miles traveling to affiliated outposts; and attended queer-sounding meetings called "Grand-Rounds" and "Tutorials." Sample tutorial question by Dr. Bower: "Sodium 123. Give differential diagnosis and management."

"Minny, minny seerees" were quoted in Surgery and, looking back, we are grateful for the tough, thorough, comprehensive training we received. The teaching was excellent and it extended from the chief right down to the residents. Most of us grudgingly admit. Surgery was one hell of a course.

WILLIAM L. MARTIN, M.D.
Professor Emeritus of Surgery

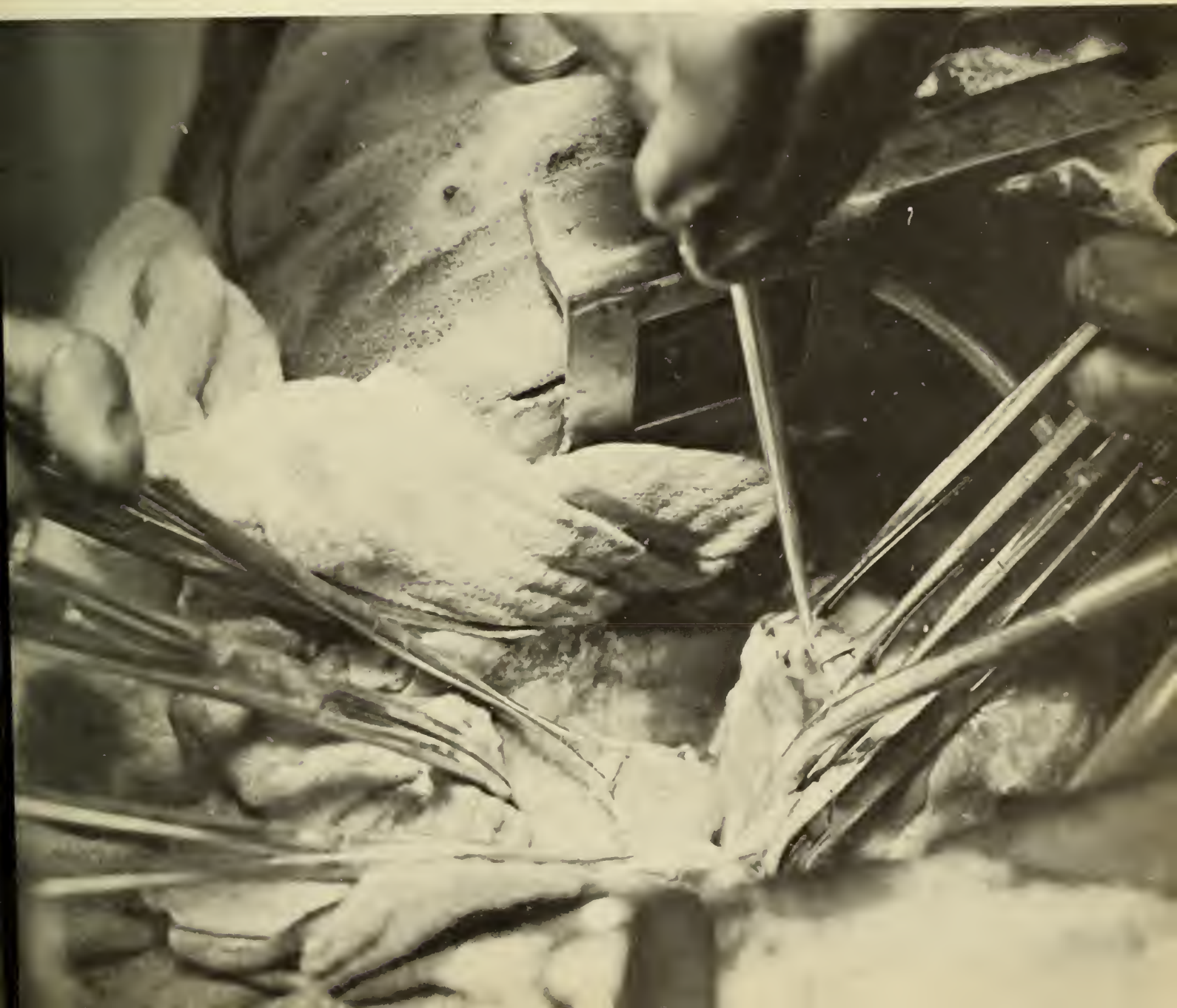
DRS. TZIROS AND BOWER
"No Jim, I think the kidney's back here."

DR. WOLFERTH
"It only costs a little more to go first class."

DR. JOHN P. COSSA, JR.

DR. WILLIAM C. THOROUGHGOOD

DR. CHARLES L. SACKS



Look-at-the-lesion time.

DR. ALEXANDER E. PEARCE

EDWIN O. GECKELER, M.D.
Professor and Head, Section of Orthopedics

DRS. CATENACCI and OLSEN
"About here Sid? Okay Sid? Okay?"

(left to right) The Pathophysiology of a smile.

DR. GROTZINGER

DR. TROPEA

DR. ELLIS

DR. WEAVER

DR. HERBERT P. HARKINS

"Now Mrs. Jones, two short squeezes of quarter per cent Neosynephrine in each nostril, tilt the head back thirty degrees, inhale, don't blow the nose for five minutes, repeat the dose four times a day . . . all right doctor? Next question."

"Ooh, that smarts!"

PSYCHIATRY

We do not subscribe to that old cliché about pediatricians and psychiatrists that says, "It takes one to treat one." On the contrary, Hahnemann's excellent staff, headed by Dr. Hammett, in addition to being very well adjusted, also manages to communicate a great deal of material in the all too short time allotted to it.

From the student's viewpoint, most of us enjoyed our week's affiliation at E.P.P.I. and felt that it should be extended to two weeks in the future. Also, more emphasis on clinical diagnosis and a shade less on the sometimes hard to take "dynamics" might be in order.

In general, the rapport established was excellent and we "auditorized" the staffs' "verbalizings" with a minimum of hostility, although some few did occasionally "act out."

VAN B. OSLER HAMMETT, M.D.
Professor and Chairman,
Department of Psychiatry

DR. YVON GAUTHIER
"I *said* gimme that bag of candy, shorty."

DR. S. H. SHAPIRO
"Now sir, what makes you think you have a knee fetish?"

OBSTETRICS - GYNECOLOGY

DR. DOMENIC J. PONTARELLI

Haven examining a case of arrhenoblastoma.

BRUCE V. MacFADYEN, M.D.
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology

THE MOUNTAIN'S DELIVERY

A mountain having labor,
With clamor rent the air.
The neighbors who came running,
Predicted she would bear
A city broad as Paris
Or at least a manor house,
But at the crucial moment—
The mountain dropped a mouse.
Jean De La Fontaine

Who can forget those hours during our junior year spent watching those transient mountains, waiting for the tell-tale clamor of "Oh Lawdy" that signified the approaching end of the vigil with the delivery of the mountain's mouse. — We learned a lot that year:

- The prime indication for forceps is practice.
- Residents aren't very nice people after 12 midnight.
- Three "Oh Lawdies" make a baby.

As seniors we were faced with the pungent atmosphere of the GYN Clinic over whose doors were emblazoned the words "Don't mash me doc!" Here we learned to take the instruments out of the rooms after the examination and to read signs. One more point; there is an occupational ailment that frequents this clinic, so wash your hands.

In general the department is organized, and the teaching is usually clear, straight forward and instructive. Finally, we would like to extend special thanks to Doctors Winshel and Seitchek for their part in class baby production.

DR. JOSEPH N. SEITCHIK

DR. ROBERT M. HUNTER

Thus the woman's secrets I have surveyed,
And let them see how curiously they're made,
And that, though they of different sex be,
Yet on the whole they are the same as we,
For those who have the strictest searchers' been,
Find women are but men turned outside in;
And men, if they would but look about,
May find they are but women with their inside out.

—Aristotle

75 dollars a month plus tips.

NEWLIN F. PAXSON, M.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

"Your wife *isn't* pregnant?!"

"They make *anything* out of foam rubber!"

"The problem isn't up there Doc."

"I don't care if you are from Denmark, you can't come to this clinic!"

"Status Seekers"

"Who put urine in my coffee?"

"I'll bring the baby back on the next trip."

RADIOLOGY

Emerging from Shadowsville in 1960, the Radiology Department in cooperation with the Pathology Department instituted a weekly Radiology Quiz which has been highly informative and successful. In addition to this exercise in Augensblickdiagnose, the staff has been active in Medical and Surgical teaching conferences—often driving home a point with a well-timed thrust of a long, silver cigarette holder.

J. STAUFFER LEHMAN, M.D.
Professor and Chairman, Department of Radiology

N. VOLNEY LUDWICK, M.D.
Professor of Radiology

DR. MILLARD N. CROLL

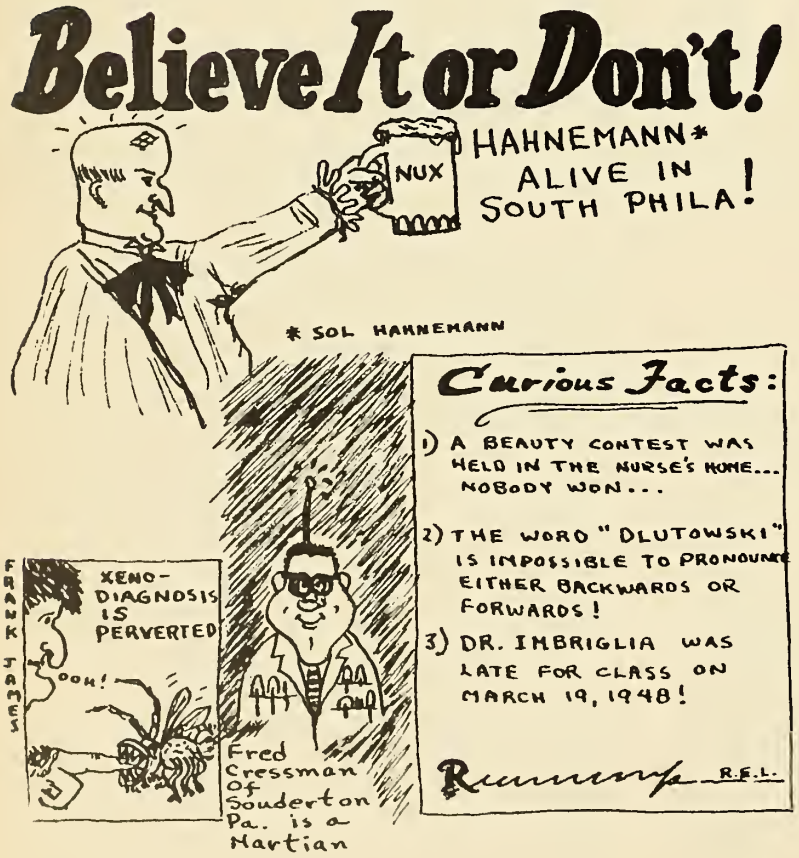
DR. LUTHER W. BRADY

DR. JOSEPH N. DEBBAS

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE:

- Dr. Moyer examining a patient.
- Dr. Hunter in Bermuda shorts.
- Bob Mitchell in a sweatshirt and dungarees.
- Dr. Oaks at complete bed rest.
- Dr. DiPalma admit the value of another drug besides ASA, Dig., and Penicillin.
- Dr. Lipshutz get the right collar size.
- Dr. Bower give a direct answer.
- A student answer "father" to Dr. Pearce's "son."
- Dr. Gollub lecture on anything but coagulation.
- Dr. Olsen argue with Dr. Downing.
- Dr. Reishtein lecture on the value of humility in Medicine.
- Dr. Likoff make a grammatical error.
- A tolerable temperature in Classroom "C."
- Dr. Spirtes doing "Dash" commercials.
- A ward patient give a good history.
- Dr. Van Dyke's tie collection.
- Bill Huff in a coat that's too big for him.
- Dr. Ulin in a "Six-Button Benny."
- Al Wahlig smile.
- Fred Cressman not going any place in particular.

"But I dont *want* to go to the Nurses' dance . . . . I *never* go to Nurses' dances!"


Believe It or Don't!
NUX
HAHNEMANN* ALIVE IN SOUTH PHILA!
* SOL HAHNEMANN
Curious Facts:
1) A BEAUTY CONTEST WAS HELD IN THE NURSE'S HOME... NOBODY WON...
2) THE WORD "DLUTOWSKI" IS IMPOSSIBLE TO PRONOUNCE EITHER BACKWARDS OR FORWARDS!
3) DR. IMBRIGLIA WAS LATE FOR CLASS ON MARCH 19, 1948!
R.E.L.
FRANK JAMES
XENO-DIAGNOSIS IS PERVERTED
OOH!
Fred Cressman of Souderton Pa. is a Martian

* *There was an old Greek named Thucydides*
Who devoted his life to lewditides;
His prostate benumbed, he finally succumbed,
To epididymidities . . .

* *An old warrior prince named Alexis*
In his youth tried mixing his sexes,
But found this admixture had strictured his fixture
And thrombosed his pampiniform plexus . . .

* Plagiarized from an old Ohio State yearbook.

Looking Backward

We, the student body of the 114th class of the Hahnemann Medical College, ardently feel that the architecture of the present is cold and austere; that glass walls and cinderblocks lack the beauty and durability of good solid granite and honest brownstone; and that Rococo definitely has its place.

For these reasons, we herewith present our alternate plan for the new medical college.

This plan is basically a six phase program (with thirteen sub-phases) extending over a forty-three year period. Present plans call for publicity releases concerning the first phase to be distributed in June of 1971.

Artist's conception of student's proposed counter-plan for the Hahnemann Medical College.

Phase I Knocking down the unsightly and starkly contrasting Klahr Auditorium. A new wing will be built in keeping with the traditional Baroque of the main part of the college.

Phase II Awnings for the College and the Nurses' Home.

Phase III Ivy for the walls—just like Penn.

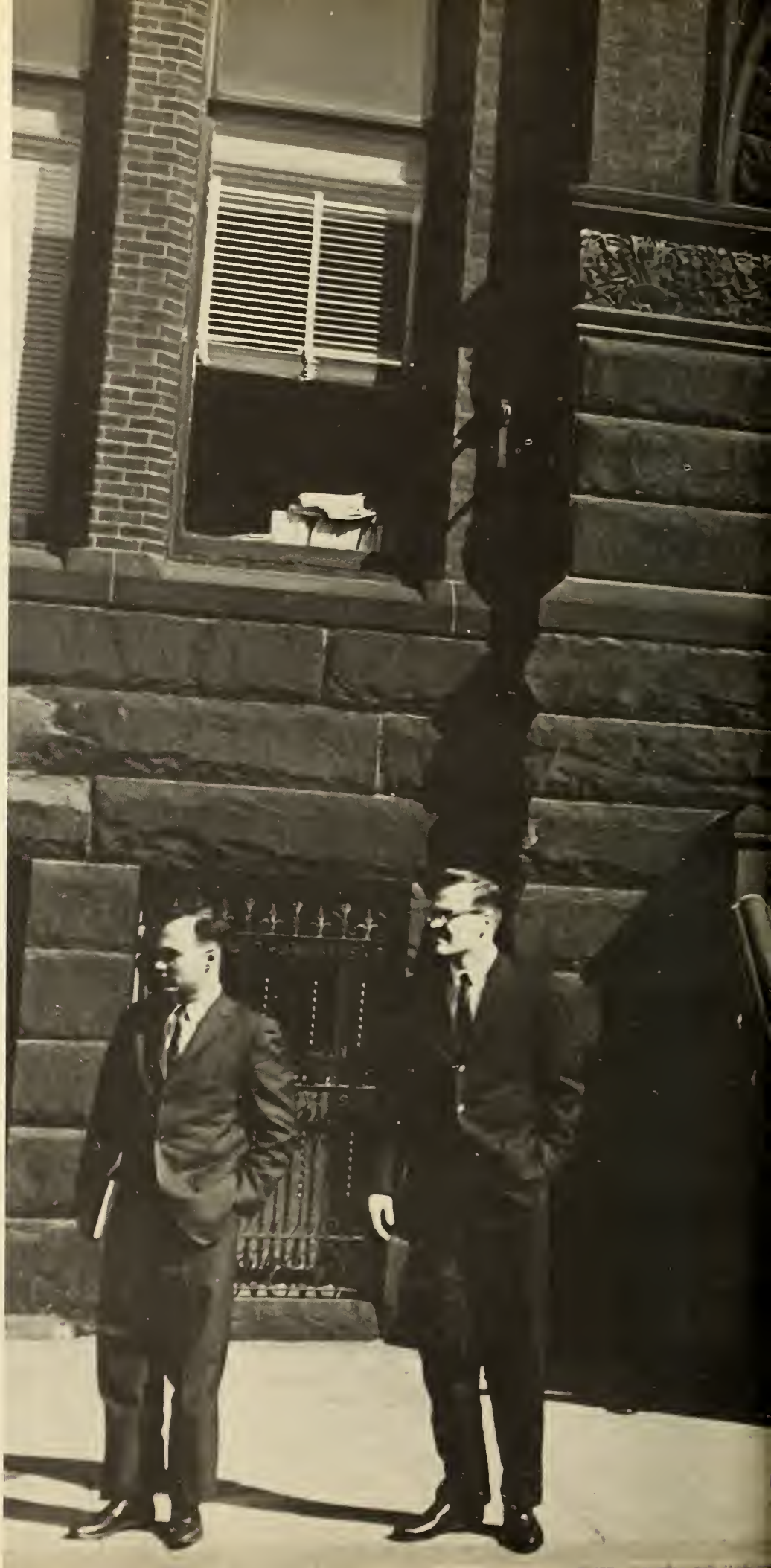
Phase IV A private entrance for students' cars with elevator parking facilities. (See lower right of picture).

Phase V A center brass rail for the front steps, happily combining beauty with utility.

Phase VI A delicate but functional wrought iron fence surrounding the whole of the 15th Street frontage.

. . . The student, once entered on his mental pursuits, must engage in them zealously, determinately, perseveringly. The temptations of a luxurious city must not lure him from the sick patient, the dead body, the laboratory, or the library. This is not the season for sensual indulgence. He should not fear that if he fails to witness this attractive sight, or partake of that novel pleasure, no other opportunity will offer to see and feel what is delightful of the same kind. Let him postpone those enjoyments which are foreign to his present business to a future and better season. He will meet them with a higher relish, when advancing time has improved his taste and heightened the refinements of life, and they will then leave behind no sting, because he will be master of his own time and resources.

— The Lancet, 1839



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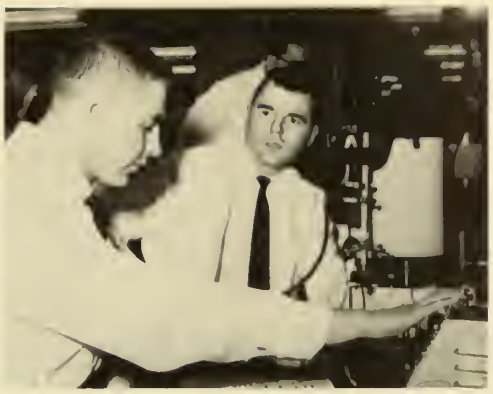

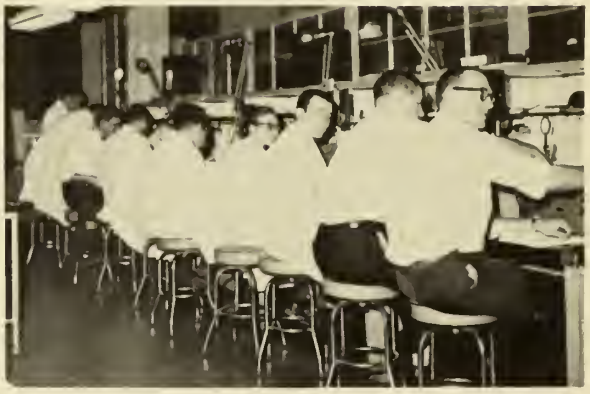

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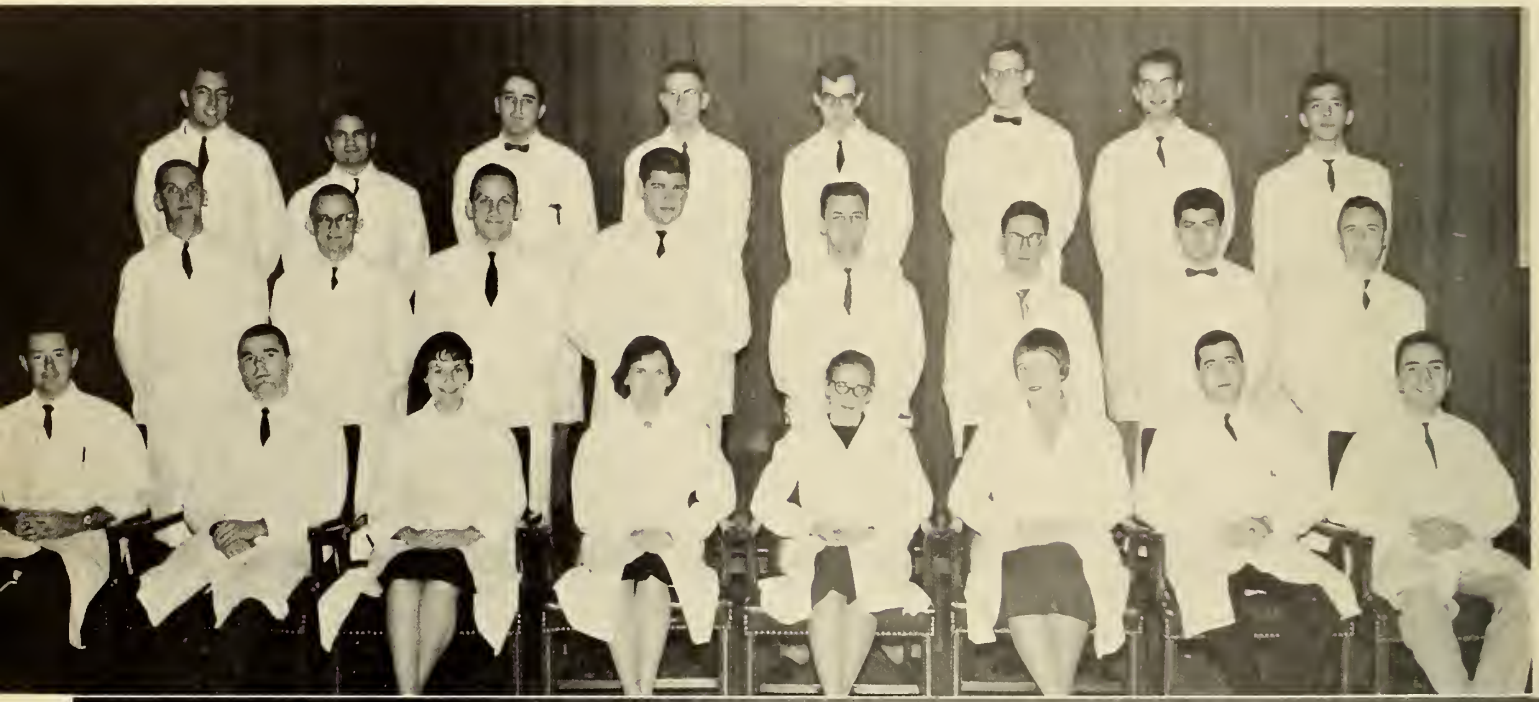

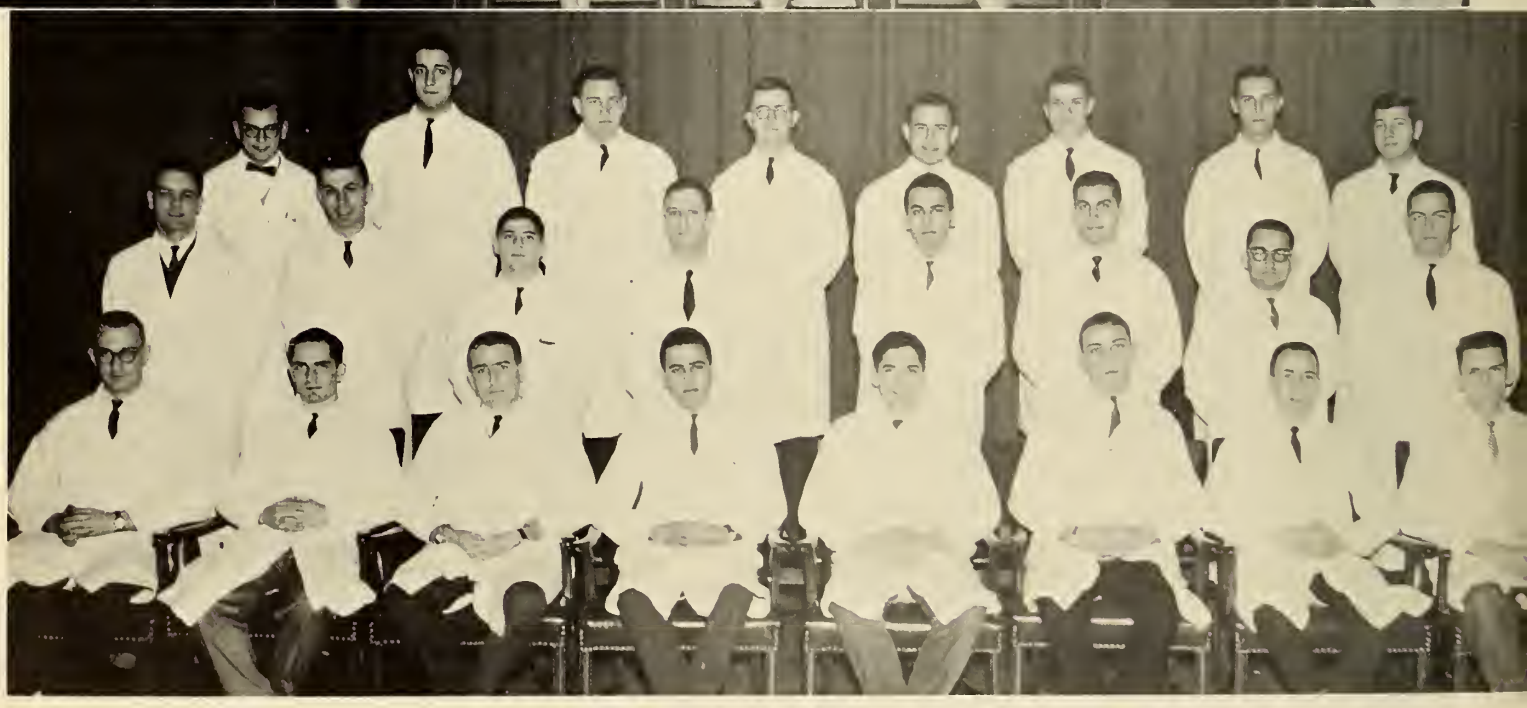

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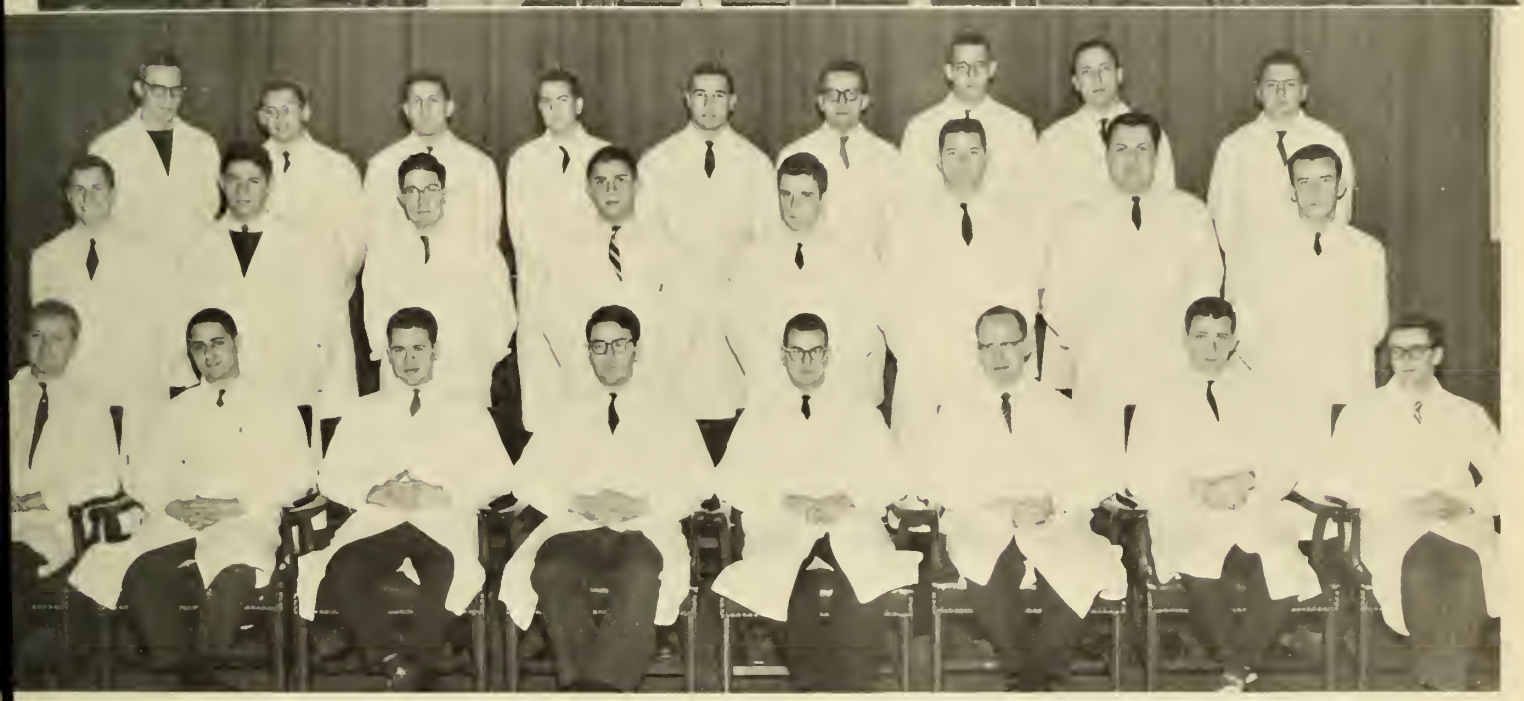

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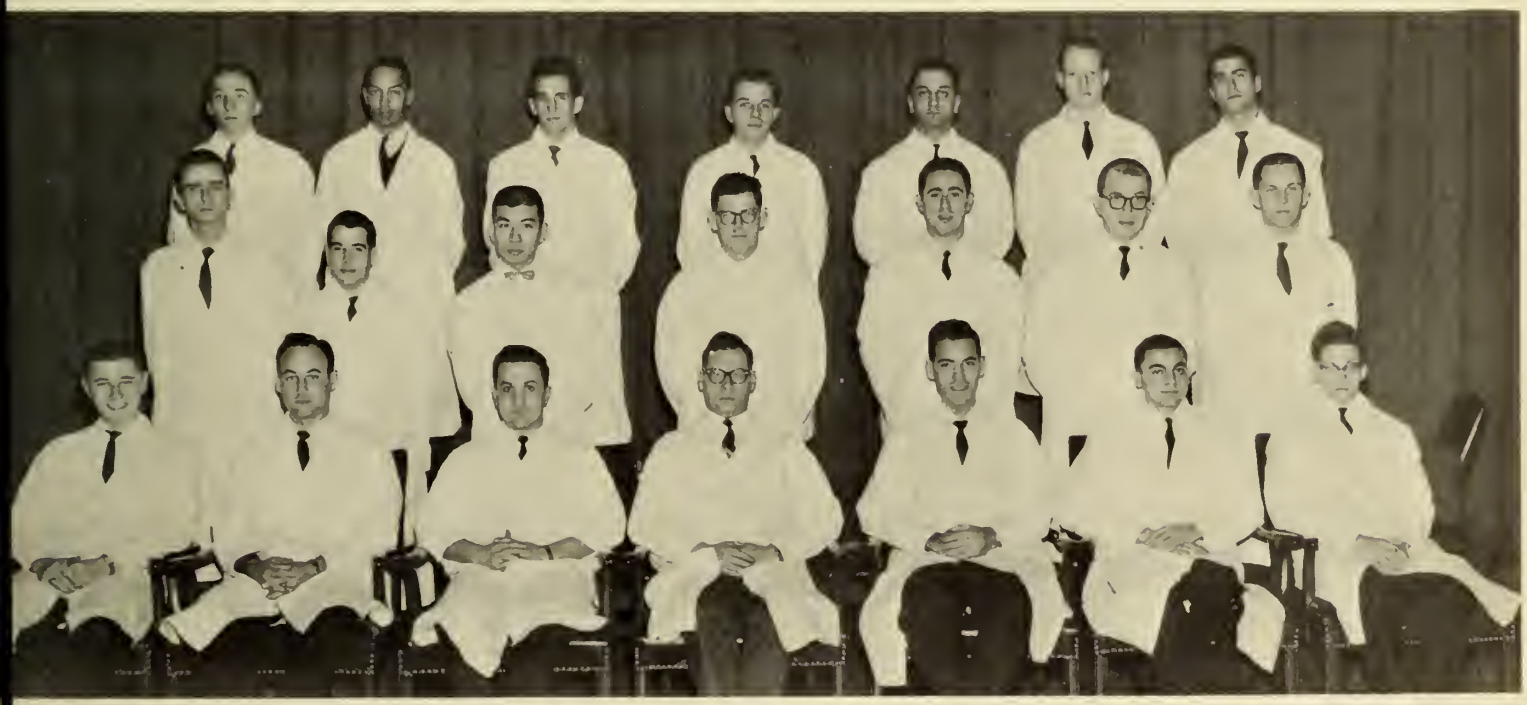

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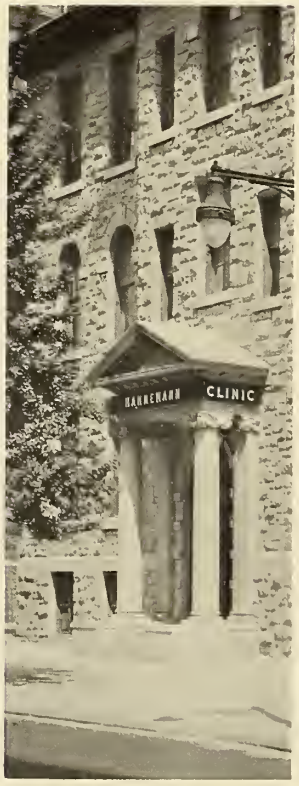

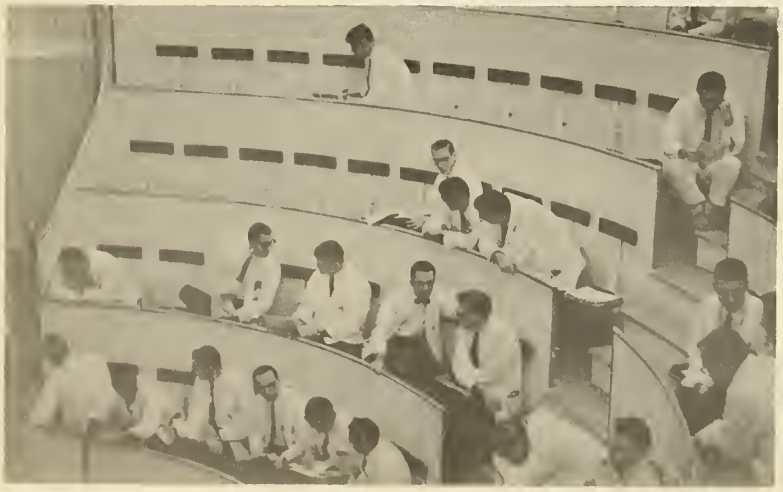

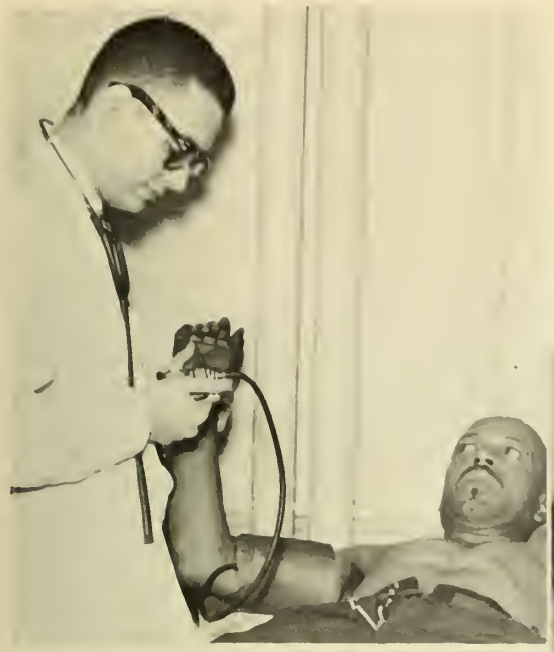

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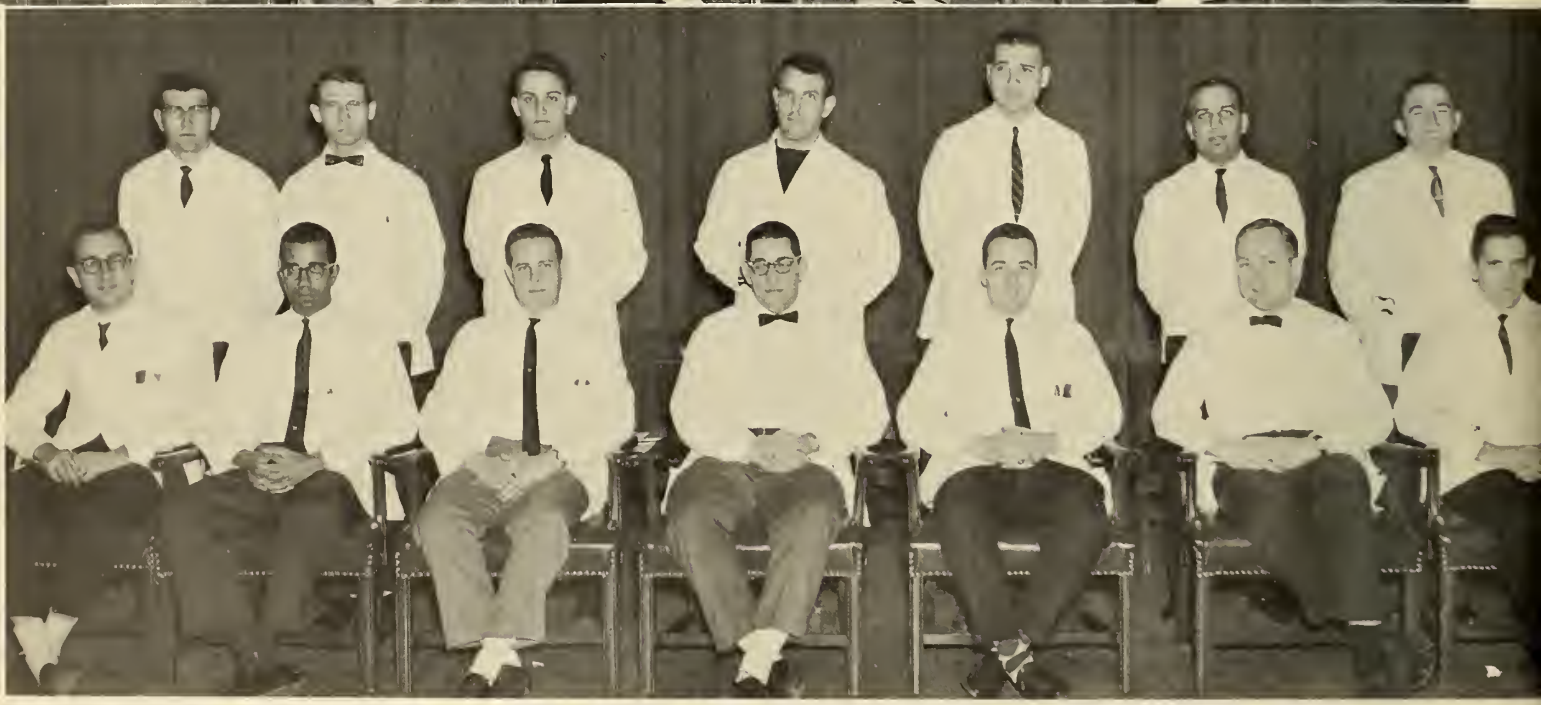

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First Row (left to right): S. Robins, T. Creamer, J. Compton, F. Colizzo, S. Milstein, J. Higbee, B. Loigman. *Second Row*: T. Oslick, L. Robbins, W. Seidman, H. Soller, Y. Miyazaki, J. Norante, K. Miller.

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Amy and Polly Marrone

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Linda and Fred Cressman

Phil Kivitz

"Pops" Diez et. al.

Fran, Mary Jane and Martha Kleckner

The Phillips family

Bill, Evelyn and Lynn Huff

Reamer and "playmate"

Rachel and Harold Kreithen

Al and Kay Kalenak

Art and Kay

A RONDEAU OF DIFFERENCE

"I can't conceive," she archly cried,
"What makes the male swell up with pride.
Now that we've won our liberty
Women at last have grown to be
Your peers in every human stride.

"This is a truth that none can hide;
Yet why you men will not agree
To recognize the new decree
I can't conceive.

"Between ourselves, won't you confide
And tell me truly—jokes aside—
What difference anyone can see
Between your manly self and me."
"To tell you truly," he replied,
"I can't conceive."

—Anonymous

FRATERNITIES
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BLUE AND
GOLD BALL
FLIGHT 230
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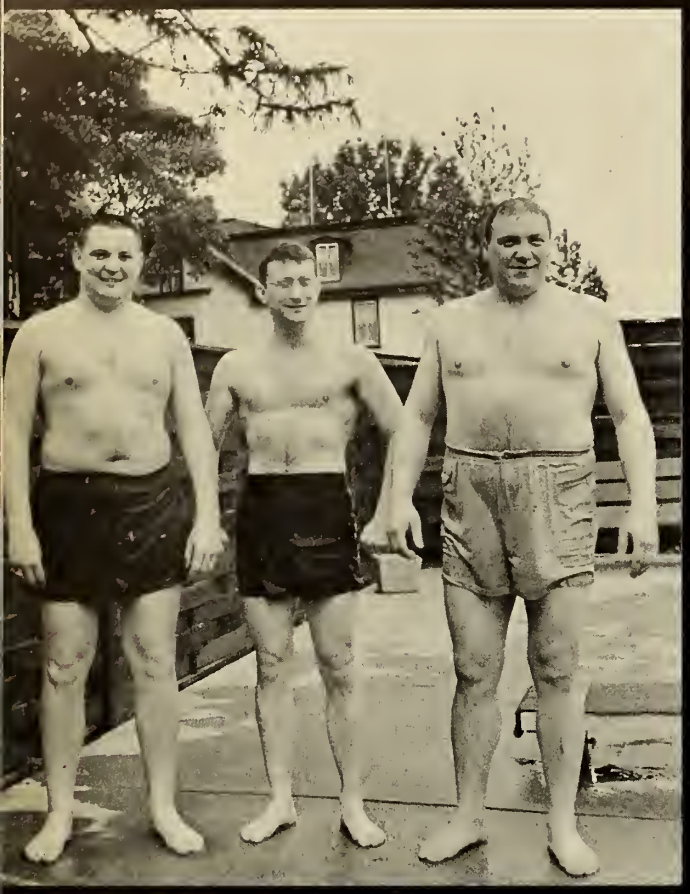
Senior Picnic



Hi-Fi Follies

This jolly good show, produced under the aegis of Mrs. Alfred Catenacci and her dedicated staff, stood out as one of the highlights of the year. Featuring an all-Hahnemann cast with music by Eddie Bingham, this ambitious production played to capacity audiences during its two-night run. Kudos to all involved.

The

Blue and Gold Ball

NURSES

"I can't understand what you girls are doing with all this Quinine?"

"Now you both know the rules. Once down the hall . . . go around Miss White . . . no locking wheels . . . and back here to the finish line. Get ready . . . get set . . ."

"H" - BURG

Joe Kouten and Mark May frolicking on the ice at Harrisburg—just out of camera range.

Far, far away up the Pennsy Turnpike lies a Medical Mecca known as H-burg or "the little H" in contradistinction to "the big H." Some of us went for three weeks on Medicine, Surg, OB-GYN, or Peds and some of us went for more than three weeks—much more. But despite all the rumors and some bitter denunciations, most of us thoroughly enjoyed our sojourn in the State Capital.

The clinical material was good and most of the conferences were likewise. River-watch was a thrice daily ritual (post prandial) attended by much throwing of stones and cries of glee. Other favorite activities included ping-pong, the Pueblo Bar, and Student nurse-watch. H-burg proved to be a veritable paradise for mastophiles—it must be the country air or something.

"So this is Harrisburg."

"Well, that's the story on surgery at Harrisburg. I thought you'd be interested, Dr. Olsen. Dr. Olsen, sir . . . Dr. Olsen! . . . Dr. Olsen!!"

AKK

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

President ..... WILLIAM McCURLEY
Vice-President ..... CHARLES GUERIERA
Secretary ..... PAUL TOOT
Treasurer ..... THOMAS ZUCK

First Row, left to right: V. Croft, A. Schuster, C. Gueriera, S. McCurley, P. Toot, A. Petti, F. Nasuti. *Second Row*: M. Reagoso, R. Leardi, D. Bevilacqua, A. Pagano, H. Mullin, D. Kemmerer, T. Clair, H. Edson, V. Di Stefano, J. Toland, J. Meyers. *Third Row*: J. Padova, T. Eastland, R. Steelman, J. Bocker, R. Hansen, D. Brendlinger, F. Pettyjohn, A. Williams, R. Tatem, P. Germond, W. Christ, N. Pitha, M. Klein.

If Superman were to gaze at the east living room wall of AKK, his x-ray eyes would be treated to a Mardi Gras-like scene reposing beneath the handsome wood panelling now in situ. Commissioned by the then reigning F. K. C., Jr., this very avant garde mural was buried under in a wave of conservatism by the incoming fraters. Still adorning the walls of "Tara", however, are several original Frank DiMauros (uncommissioned) from his wonderful mammalian period (Circa 1960)

In addition to Objets d'Art, AKK boasts monthly dinner meetings, an active scholastic aid program, and parties that are not wont to run out of booze at 9 P.M.

Φ Β Π

PHI BETA PI

President ..... Samuel Puma
Vice-President ..... Joseph Piffat
Secretary ..... Carl Lam
Treasurer ..... Bernard Ondash

First Row (left to right): F. Nagy, S. Puma, N. Peters, G. Miyazaki. *Second Row*: L. Laska, Y. Teramoto, R. Johnson, J. Stoner, J. Schade.

Founded in 1947, the Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Beta Pi has resided on Summer Street since that time. It boasts many prominent alumni faculty members and has flourished since its origin, adding to social functions at Hahnemann as well as providing living quarters for members.

Although this year has been a rather static one, President Sam Puma and its thirty members plan on expansion of the present house or the acquisition of a new site to hold forth in merriment and business matters. Every year features a Lectureship by famous medical speakers along with three or four parties.

Φ X

PHI CHI

President ..... ALEXANDER KALENAK
Vice-President ..... WILLIAM YOUNG
Secretary ..... STANLEY RZEPELA
Treasurer ..... ALFRED D'ANCA

First Row, left to right: F. Colizzo, B. McAdams, J. Shane, S. Rzepela, A. Kalenak, R. Leber, N. Peters, W. Moore, G. Prutzman. *Second Row*: F. James, R. Lecher, P. Keblish, R. Nowsatka, R. Brill, D. Ferretti, R. Regnante, F. Thompson, L. Padolak, P. Croissant, C. Czarnecki, A. O'Connor, J. Reamer, J. Ryan, D. Horchos, K. Leese, C. Henry, C. Diez. *Third Row*: P. Sambol, M. Neri, E. Urban, F. Pugliese, T. Schantz, D. Milke, A. Renzi, J. Rozwadowski, W. Hall, E. Erickson, T. Urbaniak, H. Laufenberg, R. Dominici, F. Tokarchek, D. Quattrone, T. McKissick, D. St. Claire, W. Figueroa, J. Corbett.

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity (known as Brand "X" to the men of Alpha Krappa Krappa) was founded in 1889 at the University of Vermont. Today it is the largest professional fraternity in the United States and the Phi Alpha Gamma Chapter at Hahnemann is one of the largest and most active on "campus."

Social activities include an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, a Lectureship Dinner-Dance, and periodic orgies euphemistically called "parties." Each year two awards are presented: the Eben J. Carey memorial award in Anatomy and the award to the highest standing Phi Chi senior.

GRACE L

ΦLK

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

President ..... Mark May
Vice-President ..... Barry Glaser
Secretary ..... Jack Solomon
Treasurer ..... Sandor Paskin

First Row (left to right): A. Kramer, G. Lassiter, H. Kreithen, D. Snyder, M. May, R. Maranoff, S. Podolsky, R. Trivus. *Second Row*: N. Coopersmith, A. Patchefsky, B. Morse, J. Hyman, J. Horowitz, B. Portner, J. Gotlieb, J. Solomon, S. Paskin, B. Glaser, A. Newberg, W. Latham, E. Andrews, P. Pavitt, R. Mogilefsky, H. Libshitz. *Third Row:* L. Phillips, N. Diaco, J. Diaco, A. Roth, M. Aranoff, M. Vigman, R. Auerbach, D. Tuckman, D. Lessin, J. Cohen, M. Linett, R. Weinstock, P. Milstein, A. Meltzer, F. Preiser, A. Haber.

This fraternity was founded in Philadelphia 52 years ago and the Alpha Beta Chapter was organized at Hahnemann in 1926. Its purpose is to foster ". . . a spirit of fraternalism; of mutual aid and moral support; to promote and advance the concepts of the medical sciences . . . and to encourage activities worthy of the highest precepts of human endeavor." At the 1960 National Convention in Boston Alpha Beta Chapter was given the "Chapter of the Year" award. Recently the national headquarters was moved to the familiar Spruce Street address of this thriving fraternity.

ΦΔE

PHI DELTA EPSILON

President ..... Theodore Oslick
Vice-President ..... John Ravin
Secretary ..... Herbert Soller
Treasurer ..... Arnold Stein

First Row (left to right): H. Simons, K. Friedberg, L. Frank, M. Ruderman, W. Seidman, P. Kivitz, H. Cohen. *Second Row*: H. Shick, S. Weinstein, A. Kellerman, B. Loigman, J. Ravin, R. Foxx, I. Butler, M. Derezin, M. Singer, D. Rosen.

Phi Delta Epsilon, one of the largest non-sectarian medical fraternities in the nation, includes the Hahnemann Chapter among its more than eighty graduate and undergraduate affiliations. The Beta Zeta Chapter is particularly proud of the many Phi De E alumni who are on the teaching staff at Hahnemann.

The Chapter carried out the three aims of education, brotherhood, and social activity by sponsoring many varied activities. Two of the social highlights were the dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Likoff in November, and the Five Chapter Dance, an annual formal affair held this year at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in March.

UNDERGRADUATE WIVES ASSOCIATION

The Hahnemann Undergraduate Wives Association was founded in 1950 and was one of the original chapters chartered by the House of Delegates of the Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association in 1958.

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the wives of medical students with the profession of medicine—its aims, purposes and ideals; its various organizations and auxiliaries—and to prepare them to accept their responsibilities as wives of medical doctors.

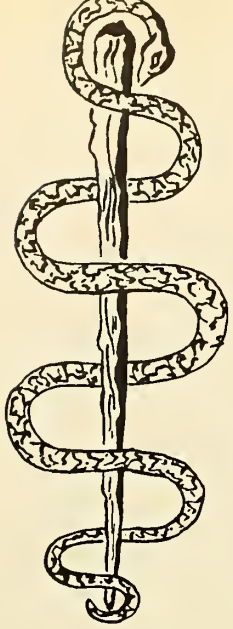
In addition, the Association plans and executes programs for the benefit of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, and promotes and encourages friendship among the wives of Hahnemann Medical College Students.

First Row: A. Kalenak, T. Irving, E. Weinberg, M. Singer, S. Podolsky, H. Simons. *Second Row*: T. McKissick, J. Solomon, M. Derezin, D. Rosen, G. Seitter.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHIATRIC SOCIETY

The Psychiatric Society had its beginnings in 1952 during a meeting of a student organization known as the Psychiatric Seminar. Since then, this undergraduate society has tried to bring to our students a greater understanding of basic psychiatric principals and a knowledge of newer trends in the field.

Lectureships are held frequently during the year which bring emminent men to speak to the society. This is accomplished through the assistance of its sponsor, Dr. Van Buren O. Hammett, Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry.



AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

The austere group pictured below is, in reality, a rather sanguine assemblage. Originally founded as a medical-historical society, the Aesculapians today, while still retaining an avid interest in things historical, are equally dedicated to good talk, good food and good drink—although not necessarily in the order named.

Dinner meetings are held six times throughout the year with such guest speakers as Dr. Cameron, Dr. Imbriglia and Dr. Tropea providing the good talk. The viands and potables are provided by Phillips', Kugler's, The Pub and other local hostelries.

Overseeing all this and charged with maintaining the proper level of gemütlichheit is that redoubtable trencherman and genial host—Doug Fogg.

First Row (left to right): F. Nasuti, A. Kalenak, H. Wagemaker, R. Leber, F. James, M. Earick, B. McAdams, L. Robbins. *Second Row*: J. Corbett, T. Urbaniak, W. Hall, R. Dominici, W. Figueroa, C. Diez, C. Buckley, H. Ward, A. O'Connor.

ALEXIS CARREL SOCIETY

President ..... William Strong
Secretary ..... Joseph O'Malley
Faculty Advisor ..... Joseph Imbriglia, M.D.

The Alexis Carrel Society is the spiritual organization for Catholic students at Hahnemann. The purpose of the club is to motivate students of Medicine toward the acquisition of sound Catholic moral principles, as related to the practice of medicine, and to provide through its activities—means to this end.

Meetings are held monthly, and highlighted by prominent speakers in the fields of religion and medicine. Other religious activities include the Mass of the Holy Ghost and the Annual Communion Breakfast.

First Row: F. Kulbaski, J. Shane, W. Strong, M. Earick. *Second Row*: F. Nasuti, P. Keblish, J. Ryan, H Laufenberg, C. Diez, A. O'Connor.

Α Ω Α

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

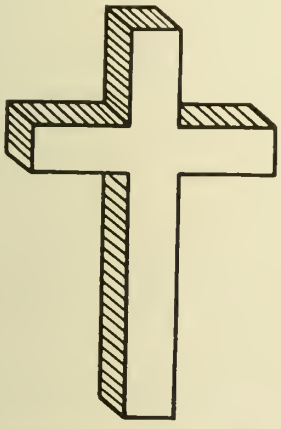
First Row (left to right): R. Diaz, F. James, W. Johnson, M. Ruderman, R. Maranoff, H. Simons. *Second Row*: A. Kellerman, M. May, P. Pratt, H. Kreithen, J. Silverman, T. Buckley, M. Derezin, M. Singer. *Seniors Not Pictured*: R. Green, N. Schatz, R. Trivus, A. Wahlig, S. Wolansky.

President ..... Mark Ruderman
Vice-President ..... James Silverman
Secretary ..... Robert Diaz
Treasurer ..... Harold Kreithen

Alpha Omega Alpha is a national medical honor society. Membership is a highly coveted honor signifying scholastic excellence, outstanding character, integrity, and dedication to the profession and the public. Each year, A.O.A. sponsors a lectureship by an outstanding scientist on the American scene. This year's lecture by Dr. Robert Pitts, renowned renal physiologist, was an outstanding event on the school's academic calender. A.O.A. this year also sponsored informal luncheon talks by members of the Hahnemann faculty, open to all interested students.

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

President . . . . . Larry Hammerberg
Faculty Advisor . . . . . Robert Bower, M.D.



The Christian Medical Society at Hahnemann is a group of medical students who have a common faith that Jesus Christ is God; that he has taken the punishment which they deserved for their sins and that God has therefore forgiven them and has given them a fellowship with himself and with each other.

They have a variety of activities including a weekly Bible study, participation at a medical clinic in a local rescue mission, parties and other socials and are members of the nationwide C.M.S., an organization with graduate and undergraduate chapters.

First Row: R. Johnson, Rev. P. Hook, R. Martin. *Second Row*: H. Wagemaker, L. Hammerberg.

15th ANNUAL
UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH DAY
Sponsored By The
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MEDICAL COLLEGE
And The
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Friday, February 17, 1961

First Row (left to right): M. May, M. Schwartz, S. Basch, R. Trivus, W. Figueroa, S. Podolsky, W. Johnson, J. Kouten. *Second Row*: J. Horowitz, J. Kamdar, N. Pitha, A. Petti, P. Pavitt, J. Ravin, F. Nasuti, S. Paskin, E. Andrews, G. Seitter, N. Peters, L. Frank. *Third Row*: M. Singer, D. Rosen, J. Solomon, A. Roth, H. Simons, R. Maranoff, B. Glaser, F. Preiser, M. Derezin.

Measles Vaccine Study ..... Floyd T. Nasuti
A Clinical and Therapeutic Classification of Congenital Aortic Stenosis Based upon the Pathophysiology and Natural History ..... Mark M. May
Frank J. DeRusso, M.D.
Acetylation of PABA by Red Blood Cells.
Hugh J. Mullin
Role of Aldosterone in Ascites of Hepatic Origin.
Marvin Derezin
Enzymes of Bacterial Origin which Inactivate Penicillin.
Carmen D. Candelori
Use of the Spectrophotofluorometer in Urinalysis of Porphyrins ..... Enos T. Andrews
A Method for the Determination and Preliminary Observations on Urinary Magnesium .... William G. Figueroa
The Effects of Luteotrophin on Wound Healing in Rats.
Arnold M. Roth
Cerebral Metabolism and Vascular Changes During Hypoxic States in Dogs ..... James Faust
Role of Phospholipids in Amino Acid Metabolism — Clostridium Perfringens BP6K ..... Paul Gutterman
Intravenous Radioactive Fat Tolerance Tests.
Herbert E. Cohen
The Anti-Diuretic Effect of Hydrochlorothiazide in Diabetes Insipidus ..... Leonard A. Frank
A Study of the Effects of Aldosterone on the Activity of Nor-epinephrine in Dogs Subjected to Endotoxic Shock.
Henry D. Soltys
Tissue Culture of Normal and Leukemic Cells.
Thomas E. Creamer
Studies in the Role of Biotin in Purine Biosynthesis.
Franklin M. Preiser
Serum Dextran Clearance in Normal and Irradiated Dogs.
Yoshio Miyazaki
Seymour W. Milstein
The Effect of Chronic Thiazide Diuretic Therapy on Renal Function in Hypertensive Patients ... Stephen Podolsky
Guest Speaker: David M. Hume, M.D., *Professor and Chairman, Department of Surgery, Virginia Medical College and Hospital* . . . "Recent Advances in Tissue Homotransplantation."

Undergraduate Research Society

Student Chairman ..... William G. Figueroa
Student Secretary ..... Stanley Spitzer
Faculty Chairman ..... Alex W. Ulin, M.D.

Since its inception by Dr. Ulin and five medical students in 1946, the Hahnemann Undergraduate Research Society has grown so that now over twenty per cent of the student body engages in research activities. This past year several of the members were sent to England, Sweden and Scotland to partake in research projects. The Society yearly organizes an Undergraduate Research Day in the Spring at which time original student papers are presented, followed by a guest speaker of renown in the medical world. An attempt is made to keep the student body informed of research opportunities and to encourage first hand experience in the pursuit of basic and clinical research.

BRUCE V. MacFADYEN, M.D.
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MAC FADYEN GYNECOLOGICAL SOCIETY

First Row: S. Podolsky, A. Weber, H. Wagemaker, S. Basch, D. St. Claire, M. Ruderman.
Second Row: J. Creighton, H. Simons, F. Kulbaski.

The MacFadyen Gynecological Society was founded in 1941 and named in honor of Professor Bruce V. MacFadyen. The purpose of the society is to create and sustain an interest in gynecology, not only among those who are going into the field as specialists, but among all of the students at Hahnemann. This is accomplished by the presentation of interesting topics by well known men in the field of gynecology.

STUDENT INSTITUTE

First Row (left to right): A. Cattano, Vice-President; C. Diez, President; R. Dominici, Secretary. *Second Row*: W. Figueroa, W. Strong, T. Zuck. *Third Row*: Dr. Bower, Dr. Perlmutter, W. McCurley. *Not Pictured*: A. Nicotera, Treasurer; J. Silverman, L. France, F. Colizzo, S. Banach.

The Student Institute is an organization established over twenty-five years ago for the purpose of promoting the social, academic, and administrative welfare of the undergraduate.

The organization is composed of two appointed faculty members, a president, and two representatives elected from each undergraduate class. An effective forum for student opinion, the group also provides the needed liason between the faculty and the student body.

INTER - FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Left to right: S. Puma, Phi Beta Pi; T. Oslick, Phi Delta Epsilon; A. Kalenak, Phi Chi; M. May, Phi Lambda Kappa. *Not Pictured*: W. McCurley, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is made up of one representative from each of the five fraternities, usually the president of each. Its major functions are to establish the rules for "rushing," to aid fraternities in any distress, to welcome the freshmen students and to arbitrate all disputes between fraternities or censure any group whose activities are unethical or unfair.

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Trade is occupation for livelihood; profession is occupation for the service of the world. Trade is occupation for joy of the result; profession is occupation for joy in the process. Trade is occupation where anybody may enter; profession is occupation where only those who are prepared may enter. Trade is occupation taken up temporarily, until something better offers; profession is occupation with which one is identified for life. Trade makes one the rival of every other trader; profession makes one the co-operator with all his colleagues. Trade knows only the ethics of success; profession is bound by lasting ties of sacred honor.

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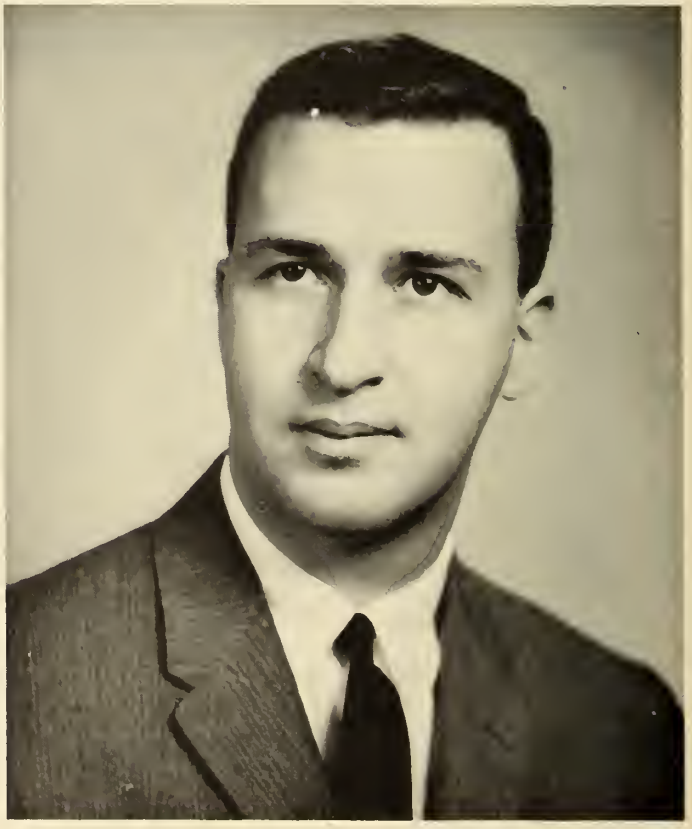

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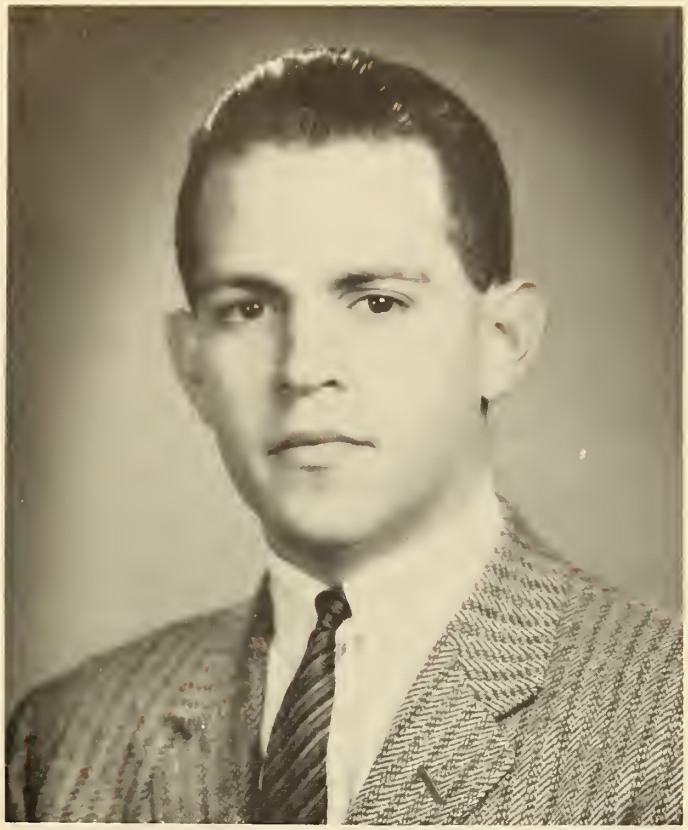

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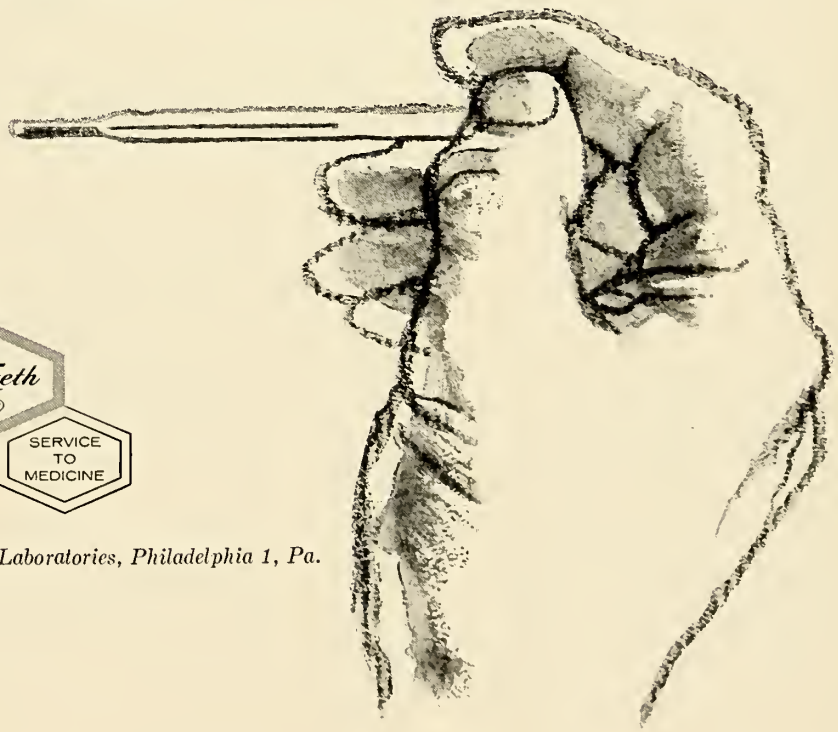

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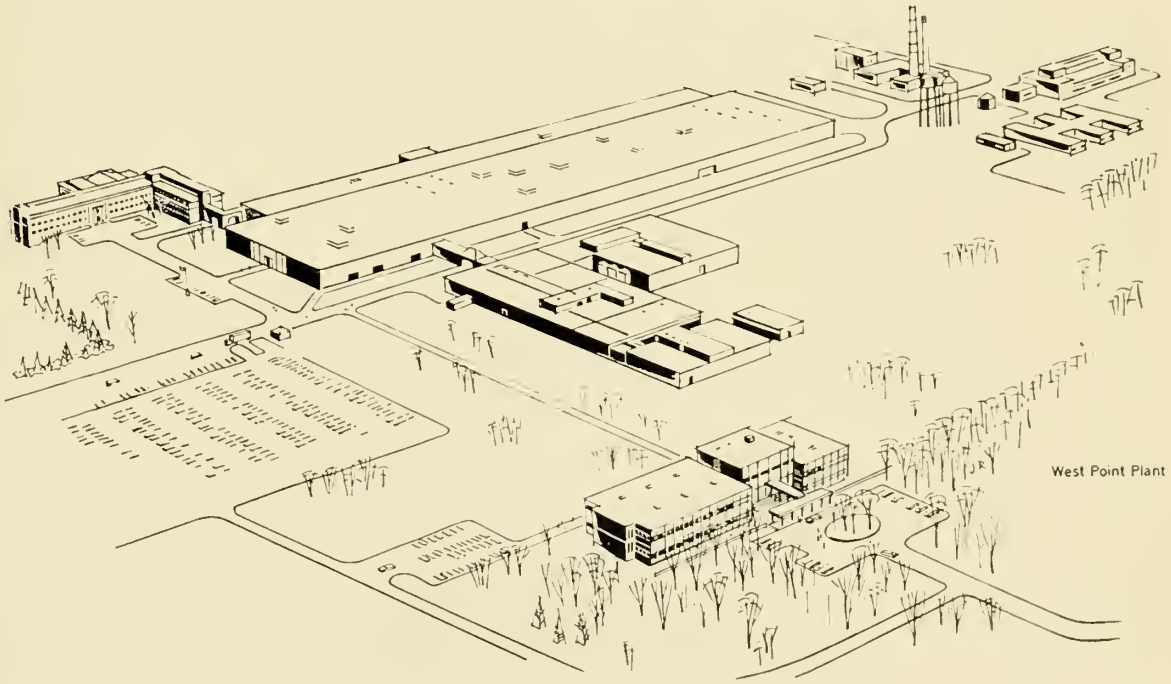

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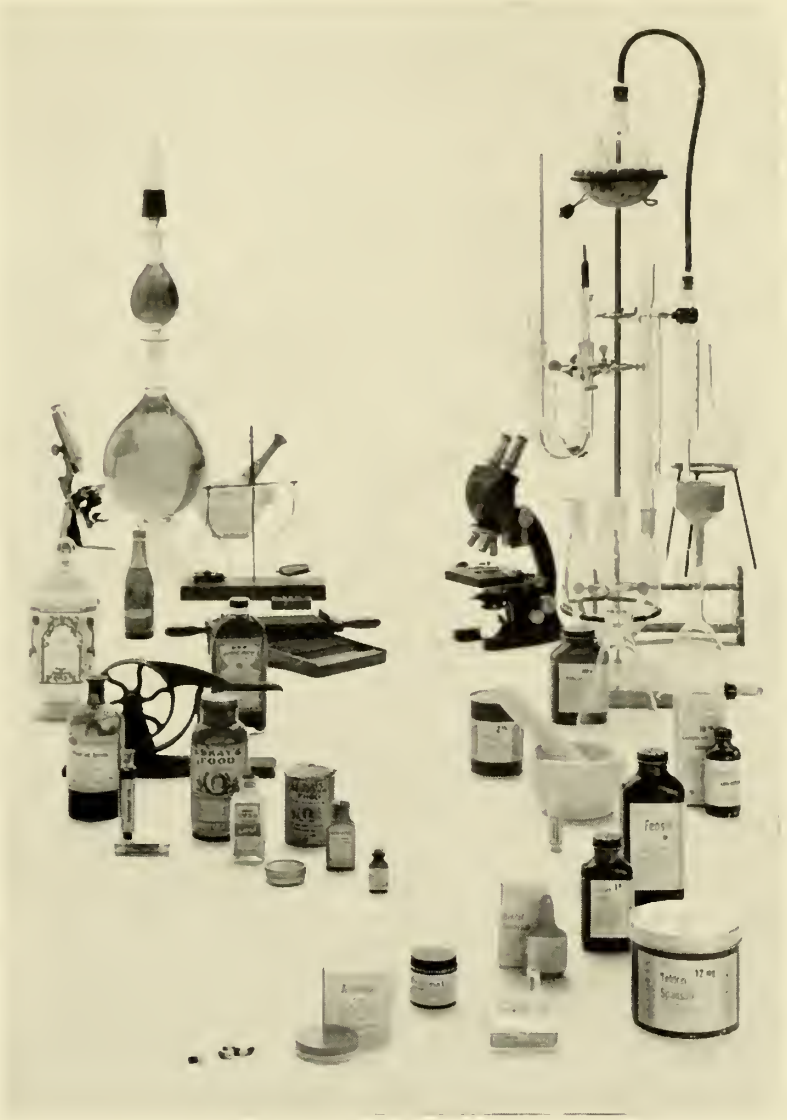

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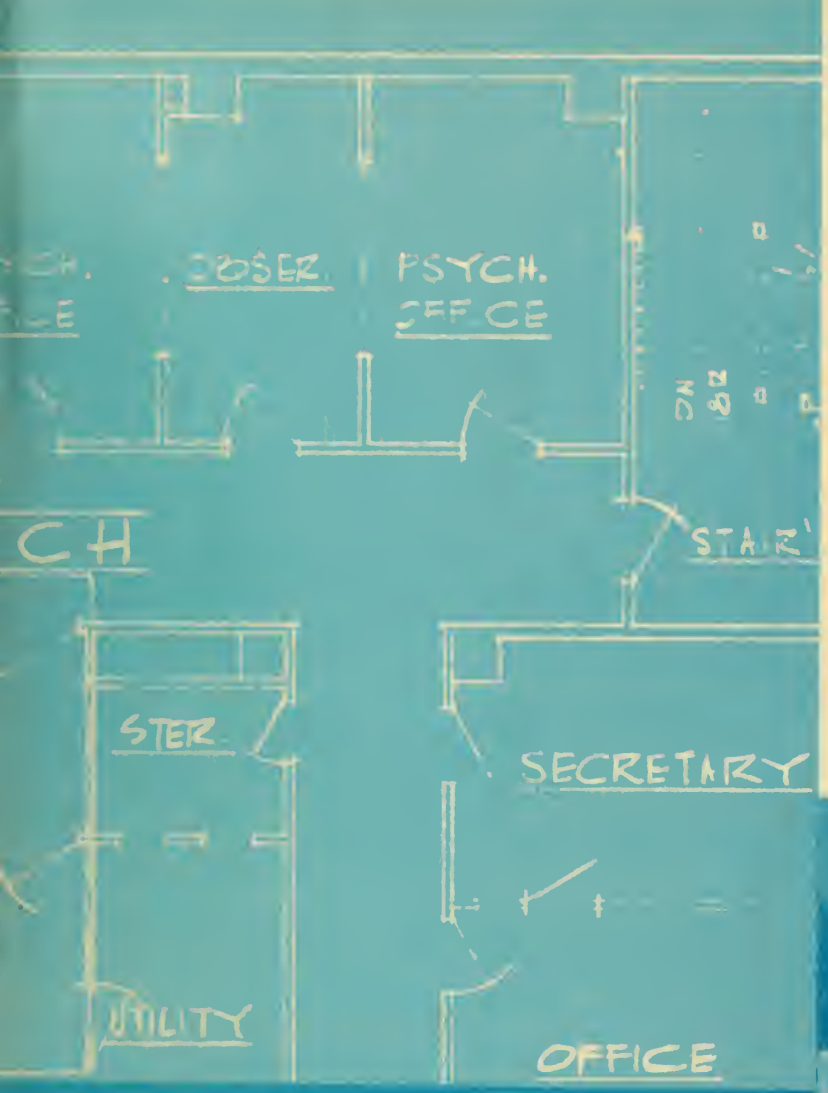

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